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REVIEW OF THE YEAR

This forenoon, the annual disa short address.

Head Master's Address

on his appointment to the Legisla- Cantonese loyalists hold). tive Council. Though his worthy been a "Hok Tung" of our school, against the rebels. and in this capacity he has shown untiring interest in 'our work and progress. Therefore this morning made up of presentation books from we have the greatest pleasure in Mr. Kwok Fu-ting. welcoming him to preside at our prize-giving.

having no change in the teaching schools, with a view to supporting staff. On the other, hand our two by giving them Tung Wah Hos-Anglo-Chinese staff was strengthen- pital Scholarships as instituted in ed by the addition of Mr. Tse Chan- 1928. But I regret to say that none yau, an Education graduate of the of them was found fit for our First Hong Kong University.

The maximum enrolment of the year was 191 and average attendance 176.45 as against 208 and 186.31 respectively in 1928.

881 Candidates Refused by 269 candidates, of whom 49 were i within four-years, since its estab- ed, and they are to be award- bereaved husband. lishment in 1926, this school has ed teacher-certificates this morn- The Bishop of Victoria (Rt. Rev. been obliged, on account of lack of ing. It is gratifying to note that C. R. Duppuy, D.D.) conducted the accommodation, to refuse admission besides those chosen for teaching graveside service, assisted by the to 881 candidates.

During the year the school was inspected twice by the Director of Education. On his first inspection he was accompanied by Mr. Yu Wan, and on this occasion we were also honoured by the presence of Mr. P. T. Allen, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in the Straits Settlements.

Minett, the Medical Officer for should take this opportunity to ex- lands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.), Hon. November. We are always glad to dle School Division. Besides aim- (Colonial Secretary), Mr. G. S. have her valuable advice.

Six Scholarships

fortunate in obtaining the generous taught English, European History, Chinese Maritime Customs), memsupport of our friends and well- Geography, and Mathematics up bers of the Executive and Legislawishers. At the beginning of the to the Junior Local standard, while tive Councils of Hong Kong, etc. year Mr. Fung Ping-shan presented Physics, Chemistry and Economics Wreaths were sent by the Comto our Library 169 volumes of Chin. are not neglected in our curriculum. mittee and members of the British ese books, and in December gave With a fair grounding in modern Chamber of Commerce and China this school a donation of \$3,000. subjects, students of this Division Committee, Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. for the purpose of establishing six are helped to understand their R. Calder-Marshall, Shanghai; the scholarships of \$40 each out of the Chinese studies more intelligently Committee and members, Hong annual interest upon the donation. from the modern point of view. Kong General Chamber of Com-Two of these scholarships are to be The object is to preserve the best of merce; China Association, and the awarded every year to the best our Chinese learning, and at the Girl Guides' Association of Hong two new entrants who gain the same time not to neglect modern Kong. In connection with the latter highest total marks in the entrance studies through the British medium. tribute the China Mail learns that examination for the Middle School Consequently the work of this Lady Lampson was keenly interest-Division. The other four are to school is well worth the labour and ed in the Girl Guides' movement be given to candidates qualified for devotion of the whole staff. qualified for the Middle School gratulate Mr. Wong Pun-yeuk, the Division every year, I was satisfied Art Master. with six for the time being. I am sure all present here this morning will endorse my expression of cordial thanks for his generosity.

Gift of 140 Volumes .

We are also grateful to the Pan Hok-tun, a body of gentlemen now title of runners-up, sharing the represented by Mr. T. N. Chau and Mr. Kwok Yau-ting, for the presentation of 140 volumes of Chinese books and for the continuation of also asked to participate in League their Middle School and Normal Scholarships, which have been very we entered a Small Boys! team in encouraging and helpful to students the Hong Kong School Volley Ball who have benefited by these kind League. And in spite of the lack. gifts.

Kwok Fu-ting of Shanghal, who in ners up. Such results are gratify the Commercial Section of the February presented us through the ing when we take into consideration Hong Kong Government Aeroparcel post with another 120 our little triangular ground for drome at Kowloon Bay, including volumes of Chinese books. As you practice. In football we had nine any buoy belonging thereto, will already know, in 1928, the major part of our Chinese Library was

THREAT TO **WUCHOW**

IRONSIDES JOIN UP WITH

tribution of prizes took place at tent war between Kwangtung and the Government Vernacular Middle Kwangsi appears to have been en-School in the presence of a large [tered upon for a wireless renumber of parents and friends. port from a well-informed source The Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o gave in Wuchow, the port of Kwangsi,

"It is stated that General Chang Fah-kuei has rallied the remnants Mr. K. H. Li, the head master, ad- of his troops (the Ironsides, who dressed the gathering as follows:- were driven out of Kwangtung) and Before reviewing the school work that a junction with his co-rebels, of last year, I am glad to have this the Kwangsi-ites, has been effected. opportunity of congratulating Dr. The combined action is believed to S. W. Ts'o on behalf of this school be threatening Wuchow (which the

appointment took place in last and Nanking (further up the West January, I. consider this a most River) has been severed but the offer him our hearty congratula- The China Mail learns that the tions in the presence of our sup-[military authorities have requisiporters and friends as well as guar- tioned a large number of small dians and students. Dr. Ts'o native craft for use on the West was one of the most ardent promo- River, probably to effect withdrawal ters of this school when the (with the possible evacuation of scheme for founding this institu- Wuchow) in order to shorten the tion was first mobted. Since its line of communication with Canton establishment in 1926, Dr. Ts'o has and thereby stiffen the resistance

Last but not least, we are indebted to Mr. Tang Shiu-kin for sending us for examination some select-Last year we were fortunate in ed students of the Tung Wah free

For medical inspection, Dr. the general public. So I feel I China (Major-General J. W. Sandi-Schools, visited us in June and plain some of the work of our Mid- Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. Our school has been particularly Chinese History, this Division is (representing the Inspector-General,

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INDIAN AFFAIRS

FARMERS RELEASED

Bombay, Yesterday. the civil disobedience campaign discuss certain aspects of the prohave withdrawn and the farmers, blems. Shortly before noon, the who have been released, declare Prime Minister had a further his loss, and for whom the deepest symthemselves satisfied.—Reuter.

blessing on the passive resistance campaign at Hakhrechi village in farmers for some time past have been spend the week-end. stubbornly resisting the system "forced labour" and have been refusing to pay certain taxes. . Several conflicts between the farmers and the official residence this morning the police have already occurred, and re- following communique was issucently eighteen farmers were placed ed: under arrest in connection with the trouble. Gandhi has now consented to despatch a large force of "passive resistance volunteers" of both sexes with the idea of assisting the farm-

ers in their campaign.]

Earlier Cables

London, Yesterday. associates was resumed this morndictment of forging and uttering day's conference. certificates in respect of Swindon, tion stock.

tions for genuine stock. The jury, on the Judge's direc-

tion, returned a formal verdict of "guilty" against each accused. Arguments in respect of the other

Corporation and General-securities Dundee Trust. Hatry's "Nobility!"

The crowded Court listened in tense silence to an emotional speech by Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., on behalf of Hatry, whose action, according to counsel, showed a "shin-

When Galdini (as Indian Direcfigured the commercial reputation of they were too late."-Reuter.

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DELEGATES SATISFIED PROGRESS MADE

PREMIER BUSY

Rugby, Yesterday. working order. The Prime Minister | marine surveyors. and the heads of the other delegaactive consideration by the interest-

ed parties. For this purpose to-day

there were several informal meet-

This morning the full delegations of France and the United Kingdom 38B, Nathan Road. decided to invite the experts to con- name of Mezors. Cormichael and tinue their conversations. After the member of the French delegation had withdrawn, the Italian Protestant Cemetery to-morrow afterdelegates were received by the noon, passing the Monument at 4 Prime Minister and other members of the United Kingdom delegation, tuary. and the general business of the United Kingdom delegation, and the general business of the conference was discussed,-British Wire-

less Service. Earlier News

Further informal meetings of had only left port 24 hours. delegates to the Naval Confer-French delegates attended at the Prime Minister's official residence and temained in conference with Japanese delegates were later met came associated with Messrs. Carmiby the Foreign Secretary, Mr. chael and Clarke. The dispute in Khakharechi has Arthur Henderson and by the

meeting with Signor Grandi. This afternoon, after dealing The sentences in each case will stated:—Gandhi has bestowed his with some matters of domestic ed for the good work done in salving politics, the Prime Minister will the s.s. Kochow at Wangmun about Malia State, Kathiawar, where the leave for Chequers where he will two years ago. He spent several days

At the conclusion of the meeting held at the Frime Minister's

"The French and British delegations met this morning to consider a report which a committee of experts had been asked to pre- Hong Kong and elsewhere.

"This report shows encouraging results on certain points and it was decided to invite the experts to continue their conversations."-British Wireless Service.

Press Must Attend London, Yesterday. Mr. Stimson addressing withdrew their pleas of not guilty to his disappointment at the aband pleaded "guilty" to the in- sence of the Press from yester- \$2,683.50 for formation of site and

Mr. Stimson said he saw no Mui Sha Ha. The Attorney-General (Sir Wil- the American delegation give up attendants, \$1 per suit; Messrs.

Guildhall Banquet

comed the delegations at a recep- \$3.35 per suit, drain testers \$3.35 tion and banquet at the Guild per suit, Peak watchman \$3.85 per Hall last night.

referred to the great task before \$3.35 per suit, watchmen \$2.85 per the delegates.

He said, "There are, of course, numerous difficulties, some obvious and some obscure, but none of them ought to be insuperable cans, French, British, Italians and if approached in a spirit of busi- Japanese—that they counted upon ness, commonsense, goodwill and success. co-operation." The French Premier, Monsieur

clared in the name of all-Ameri- Service.

OLD DEATH

CAPT. ARTHUR PASSES AWAY

We regret to have to announce the The delegates to the Naval Con- death of Capt. George Duncan Macference express satisfaction with pherson Arthur, junior partner in the the progress so far made in getting firm of Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, the machinery of the conference in

He resided on the top floor of No.

met at 10, Downing Street to consi- Capt. Arthur, who was about 55 der the report which the committee vears of age, had been a resident in the of experts had been asked to pre- Colony for about ten years. For pare. A communique stated that several years past he was associated this report shows encouraging re- with Capt. T. G. H. Brayseld in the sults on certain points and it was business of marine surveyors under the

> The funeral will take place at the been removed to the Kowloon Mor-

Torpedoed Twice

In addition to his experience with pirates, Captain Arthur was twice torpedoed by German submarines when on

It is recollected, as Commander in ence were held this morning. The the Blue Funnel fleet, his last ship was the "Laomedon," which is well known

in Hong Kong. him for about an hour. The Ltd., and, about two years later, be-

pathy is extended. Capt. Arthur may well be rememberwhilst he was thus engaged, he was attacked by a party of bandits who went

Captain Arthur was a native of Devonshire. The widow is at Home.

Having been in indifferent health for come time. Captain Arthur will be mourned by a large circle of friends in

accepted by the Government:-Fung Yuen.

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reason for it, except lack of space. For the making up of winter He was going to recommend that uniforms:-Mescrs. A. Yun, office \$4.25 per suit, motor drivers \$4.25 per suit, fan and light inspector Rugby, Yesterday. \$4.25 per suit, lift attendants \$3.35 The Lord Mayor of London wel- per suit, foreman drain tester suit, Indian watchman \$3.35 per In proposing a toast of success suit, cleaners \$3.85 per suit, custo the Conference the Lord Mayor todians \$8.85 per suit, caretaker

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GOVERNMENT'S PLAN

Another chapter in the intermit-

"Communication between Wuchow appropriate function at which to situation in Wuchow remains quiet."

Year Normal Class.

of great beauty, marked the spot in the Cemetery at Happy Valley Vernacular Teachers Last November the two students where a distinguished visitor in the in our top class sat for the Special person of Lady Lampson, wife of Matriculation of the Chinese School Sir Miles Lampson (British Minis-Our entrance examination held of the University, and one was suc- ter to China) was buried yesterday. on January 3, (1929) was attended cessful. Of the 12 Final Normal The funeral ceremony was entirely students examined by Government of a private character, such having admitted. It is noteworthy that examiners in December, seven pass. been the wish expressed by the include two years' hard labour,

> posts under the Government, these Dean of St. John's (Very Rev. A. certificate-winners are generally Swann, D.S.O.). engaged every year by private Among the mourners were noticed schools in the Colony, almost im- Sir Miles Lampson with Mr. J. C. mediately after their examination Sterndale Bennett, C.M.G., M.C., H.E. results are known. Therefore the the Governor of Hong Kong (Sir Normal Division has the important C. Clementi, K.C.M.G.), H.E. the work of producing a young genera- Commander-in-Chief, China Station tion of vernacular teachers for the (Vice-Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell, colony. The name of our school K.C.M.G.), H.E. the General Officer might be somewhat misleading to Commanding the British Troops in ing at a high standard in Confucian | Moss (British Consul-General, Can-Classics.: Chinese Literature and ton), Lt.-Col. F. Hayley Bell, D.S.O.

the same Division, but financially | Chinese painting is taught to six to suggest the appointment of a unable to enter without the assist- of our classes. Our young painters corresponding secretary to link up geries and frauds involving large ance of a scholarship. In fact, it sent a collection of their school Hong Kong and Peking and vice sums of money. The main counts was very kind of Mr. Fung to ask exercises to the Inter-School Art versa. It may be a thoughtful act against the defendants, who were me how many scholarships I want- Exhibition held by the Commercial of courtesy on the part of the local all directors of what was known as ed, and he was prepared to give as Press in May, and several of their Girl Guides' Association to give the Hatry group of companies, were many as necessary, but owing to exhibits met with public apprecia- effect at an early date to Lady the small number of candidates tion. For this success I must con- Lampson's wish in this respect.

Sphere of Sport In the sphere of sport the studlents did their level best this year. Again our Senior Volley Ball Team was sent to compete for the Chamhonour with King's College. Being stimulated by the success of their seniors last year, the younger boys matches. As a sort of experiment of space and time for training, our l No less gratitude is due to Mr. soungsters also turned out run- arrangement, the charge for using

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HIGH NAVAL CIRCLES

HATRY END OF A SENSATIONAL

> LONG TERMS GIVEN 2.3

London, Yesterday. Hatry has been sentenced to 14 years' penal seritude; Daniels seven years; Dixon five years; and Tabor

running concurrently with the main

Judge's Scathing Comment

Tabor, on charges of extensive for-

and intended, whilst in the Colony,

MINISTERIAL CHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday. Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign pionship of the Hong Kong School Affairs, has appointed Mr. Clifford League, and again they retained the Norton to be his Private Secretary in place of Mr. G. N. M. Bland, who has been appointed Counsellor of His Majesty's Embassy in Brussels.—British Wire-

In the absence of any special be \$1 for each period of the air-

craft's visit to the Colony.

SENTENCE

TRIAL

three years.

Rugby, Yesterday. The trial concluded to-day of Clarence Hatry and his three codefendants, Daniels, Dixon and

EXTRALITY TEST CASE

Naval Officer Placed Under Arrest

Hankow, Yesterday. The first extrallty test case was held here to-day when Paymaster Commander Mc-Bride, of the Naval Office, lastnight whilst driving a car. ran over a Chinese boy, aged 16, riding a cycle, and killed him. Comdr. McBride was arrested by the Chinese police and taken to the City. Later he was released by the Mayor. Mr. Liu, after Consular representations had been made. -Reuter.

that they conspired together to forge certificates of stock of the Corporations of Swinton, Gloucester and Wakefield, on which they raised £789,000, and that they fraudulently withheld or appropriated a further sum of £822,000 which they received for the genuine stock of those

corporations. The case came to a dramatic termination to-day, when all the defendants withdrew their pleas of not guilty and pleaded guilty.

tence of penal servitude of 14 years

Campaign

End of Disobedience

[A Bombay cable of January 19]

this country.-British Wireless Ser-

When the trial of Hatry and his ing at the Old Bailey, before Mr. Justice Avory, all four defendants gathering of pressmen referred Gloucester and Wakefield Corpora-

liam Jowett, K.C., M.P.) for the three seats to enable three Ameri- Tung Hing Co., messengers \$0.75 Crown stated that the defendants can News Agencies to be repre- per suit, R.T.O. messengers \$1 raised £789,000 by bogus certificates sented in future and he hoped per suit; Messrs. Ah Men Hing relating to the stock of these cor- other delegations would follow Cheong, waterworks inspectors, porations. Furthermore they failed suit.—Reuter. to pay £822,000 to the said corpora-

indictments are proceeding. Certain Charges Dismissed Subsequently Tabor was formally found not guilty of charges in respect of dealings in shares of the Drapery Trust, the Associated Automatic Machine Corporation, the Austin Friars Trust and the

ing desire to protect other people."

Mr. Justice Avory passed a sen- tor of the Trust, who is safe in agreements, the danger of difficulties are rather in our habits Italy) first suggested fradulent conflict, and on the other to of thought than inserted in queson Hatry, seven years on Daniels, duplication of stock, Mr. Hatry make peace less onerous and more tions themselves. We shall, howfive years on Dixon, and three years threatened to blow out his brains secured by reducing the burden ever, overcome them. on Tabor. Various sentences on on the spot, if the decision was not which unlimited competition in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who other counts were imposed, but they taken immediately to transfer the naval expenditure has imposed proposed the toast of the Lord run concurrently. The effect of shares. Counsel asserted that the upon the world. If we are all Mayor and Corporation, said that them is that during the other defendants protested, but driving for the same goal, how the Conference had need of a first two years of his main Hatry assured them that he was un- shall we fail to reach agreement strange combination of business sentence each prisoner will dertaking negotiations which would in regard to means?" Observing idealism, of political wisdom and of undergo hard labour. The enable the duplicate stock to be im- that they desired that the magni- capacity to understand what was Judge described the frauds as the mediately redeemed. "Those nego tude of the enterprise should be essential to the foundation of namost appalling that have ever dis- tlations were actually successful but appreciated, he nevertheless de- tional greatness."-British Wireless

RESIDENT'S

IN HIS SLEEP

FUNERAL TO-MORROW

Capt. Arthur had been in intions are following the plan of get- different health. He retired for ting their problems brought under the night without showing any signs of illness, and death must have occurred whilst in his sleep. According to medical opinion death took place at about 2 a.m.

service during the Great War. On the latter occasion, his ship, the "Troilus,"

In 1920 Captain Arthur joined the Union Insurance Society of Canton,

He was in command of several Blue been settled. The participants in principal Dominion delegates to Funneral steamers prior to his settling down in Hong Kong, and was well-known in many ports. He leaves a wife and children at Home to mourn

to the wreck to plunder the cargo.

Of the children, the daughter is married and the son is at school.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

The following tenders have been Mr. Man Gang, \$7,881.50 for formation of site and road at (A)

Tardieu, responding on behalf of is less able to understand the the Foreign delegations said, "We great colonial role played by are the servants of peace and Great Britain in the light of our it is our hope on the one own briefer colonial experience. hand to diminish, by suitable We must have long vision. Our



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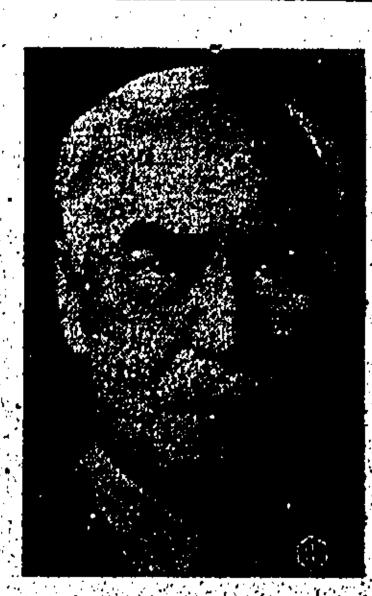
The National City Bank of New York show net earnings last year after reserves for taxes, pensions, holders of the Institution at the to obtain. annual meeting held at the The January Settlement Head Office. The meeting reto our fixed rule." Mr. Mitchell stands at £113.15.0. explained, "a contingency reserve of U.S. G.\$3,050,880, dividends U.S. G.\$13,510,000 were paid, after the year end adjustment a balance of U.S. G.\$9,406,327 was carried to undivided profits against U.S. G.\$5,817,659 similarly carried to undivided profits at the previous year end." Mr. Mitchell more or less nominal. noted an increase in the number of shareholders to 62,868 at the end lents in the principal cities of the of last year from 18,402 a year ago, this wider distribution being largely the result of the reduction of the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$20 per share effective last February 15.

General Conditions

Discussing general conditions Mr. Mitchell said: "With the lessening demand for credit in the stock market, interest rates have fallen to normal figures and considerable sums of foreign capital which had been employed here, either in the form of loans or investments, have been withdrawn. This return flow to restore international equilibrium, which had been disturbed by our importations of gold in preceding months of the year and to promote more normal credit conditions the world over. Fall of prices on New York stock exchanges has been accompanied by similar movements on stock exchanges of Europe and the aggregate effect is a substantial lowering of interest 'rates in all money markets.

Production and Trade

"Industrial production in the first half of the year was at a rate never before equalled, and notwithstanding the slackening in the last half, the year's total probably has not been equalled in our history. The country has also made a new high record in foreign trade in mand at \$5.40. Hongkew Wharves the past year. With allowance for decline of prices from post war peak the aggregate figures are greater than in any previous year. All in all, the past year has cleared organisation is not incapacitated in buyers. any respect, nor is the physical wealth of the country impaired. disturbance of commodity prices has occurred. The decline of interest rate is favourable to enter-Branches and Sub-branches all over prise, and the amount of constructional work planned for is greater than usual. General feeling of confidence exists throughout the country. In view of these condi-The Guaranty Trust Company of tions it does not appear probable that business will remain below the normal stage of activity for any



James A. Campbell, President of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, is included in the list of industrial leaders declared by Edward N. Hurley, war-time director of the United States Shipping Board, to held practical veto powers against war, should they act in con-

SHARE MARKET

"Quite Active" During the Week

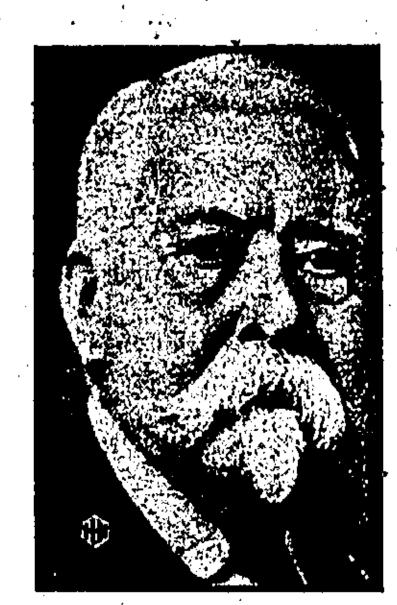
Messrs, Benjamin and Potts, local share and general brokers, in their weekly share report dated yesterday

stated:---During the past week the local market has been quite active, death benefits and management and rates especially of stocks most funds of U.S. G.\$22,587,841 ac- popular with investors have been more cording to the chairman Mr. C. E. than maintained, and in spite of the Mitchell who addressed the Share- higher prices offered, shares are hard

The January Settlement was satissulted in the re-election of direc- Banks were dealt in to a small extent Cal Banks.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Manager. tors for the ensuing year. "Out of at rates between \$1,305 and \$1,315. these profits was applied, according The London price is slightly lower and Mu Marine and Fire Insurances .--

Unions have ruled strong and a fair quantity of shares changed hands at Pi \$380 to \$382. Cantons were sold at the improved quotation of \$725, while there are enquiries for China Fires at \$340 and Hong Kong Fires at \$826." Shipping.—No business has been re-

ported in this section and rates are Docks. Wharves and Godowns .-H.K. and Kowloon Wharves were nego- Por tiated at \$144 % and continue in request. China Providents were placed at \$5% to \$5.80 and are now in de-



Willis L. King, president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. Washington, D. C., is included in the list of industrial leaders declared by Edward N. Hurley, wartime director of the United States Shipping Board, to hold practical veto powers against war should they act in concert.

have risen to Tls. 196. Shanghai Docks Mo have improved their position and are My

wanted at Tls. 122. Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—Hong | Oy. Kong and Shanghai Hotels were real- Par ised again at \$12% to \$12.80 and close Per itself, with difficulties to be sure, in demand. Hong Kong Lands are Pil of the dangers that menaced it saleable at \$65. Humphreys Estates Pla from its very start. The correction continue in request at \$14. Realtys Por tives have caused the New Year to fetched \$81/4. Shanghai Lands have Por business activity, but the business quotation from the North is Tim 200 Ray 建色紫

Public Utilities .- Hong Kong Electries have kept steady and have been the medium of a fair turnover at \$71. Quite generally industry and trade China Lights still continue to be a cen- Shark Trams after having advanced to \$19.10 | Snapper have receded to \$18.85. Star Ferries Soles after sales at 70% are wanted at \$72. Tench Deals were made in Telephones at the Turbot 左口 improved quotation of \$9.65.

Miscellaneous. - Green Island Cements (Combined) essed off at the outset to \$14.60 but subsequently recovered to a buying rate of \$15%. Hong Kong Ropes declined at the beginning of the week to \$7 but the market has since strengthened and buyers prevail at \$7%. Small sales of Dairy Farms have taken place at \$70 1/2. Lane, Crawfords were booked at \$2.10 and \$2.20. Watsons can be placed at \$11.40 and Amusements at \$28. Raubs have advanced to \$1814.

lower level in the middle of the week and were sold down to Tls. 15.20 but since then there has been a recovery in the price to Tis. 16.25 buyers. Bhang-

Shanghai:-

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COTTON INDUSTRY

London, Yesterday. ter spinners and the American section of the Laneashire cotton industry decided to recommend to the State of the question of surtailment of produc-

KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

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RAW SILK TRADE Regulations Governing Tests to be Enforced

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Charged with the duties of extending China's raw silk export trade and of stimulating efforts for Cotton Mills. — Ewos receded to a the improvement of raw silk industry, the Shanghai Bureau of Inspection and Testing of Commercial Commodities has prepared and subhai Cottons (Old) can be placed at Tis. mitted to the Ministry of Industry. Commerce and Labour regulations Rubbers.—The following are the governing the inspection and testlatest cabled quotations received from ing of all export raw silk en route for foreign destinations through Shanghai. These regulations have been approved by the Ministry and will be enforced on and after February, 1980.

.The regulations provide for (1) quantity tests, which include net weight, conditioned weight and boil-off; and (2) quality tests, including evenness, cleanness, next-Forward Settlement Days .- February ness, sizing, winding, strength, etc. All raw silk for export must be subject to conditioning by the Raw Silk Testing Department of the Shanghai Bureau before permission can be obtained to pass through the Customs, and all transactions or A special meeting of the Manches dealings in raw silk must be based on the conditioned weights determined by the Shanghai Bureau. The Rapy Silk Testing Depart. ment is now fully equipped

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LANGUAGE

Recent Terms Invading the Chinese MODERN SPEECH

Orient Keeping Abreast of the Times

WESTERN INVASION

Dr. Evan Morgan delivered an interesting address on "Language | records below his amazement at the and New Thought" or "New Words for New Ideas" before a gather- clothes worn, and not worn, by the ing of the North China branch of the Royal Asiatic Society in men and women of the country:— Shanghai recently.

We are living in an epoch of exceptional weight in the creation is now winter, but I have seen no of new words, said Dr. Morgan. It is an age full of perplexity and change in the clothes of the honourdifficulty, of disaster and change. It is an age of transition and able population. Such a habit must cataclysmic events, nevertheless it is an age rich in new thoughts be almost unknown among human and words, which are finding their way into the new dictionaries.

WORDS AND IDEAS

future historian as he tries to ex- were classed as new terms. pound the catastrophic age of the 20th century—for the rumbling and reverberations, of the present, will pass through many future centuries and be recorded, partly, in words the present in creating.... Like everything else, said Dr. Morgan, language is in the process of development. Whilst it would not be correct to say the language is new, nevertheless there are many new things in it. And the new things are finding much favour. But the law of order must be remembered. The following unclaimed tele- Dean Inge has said: "It is most grams are lying at the office of the significant that the gospel at once introduced a new ethical terminelogy. The Greek words which we i tesies with the new age. It does boots of London. Get a kick on translate love (or charity), joy, not mean to break with the past: it them cold and you would wish them peace, hope, humility are no part of is a development. Hoyt, Hong Kong & Shanghai the stock-in-trade of Greek moral-

ists before Christ. Men do not coin new words for old ideas." The rule then is, new ideas first and then new words to describe new things. From Sounds to Script

The speaker then quoted Prof. Ker, "No dictionary can keep up with the language: for new words spring up the day after the sheets have been passed for the press. . Why is it that certain words greatly predominate in an Anglo-Chinese dictionary? For one thing, Chinese is very short in terminal conso-The following unclaimed tele nants but not poor in the initials. grams are lying at the E. E. This makes one of the greatest difficulties in transliteration. It may be Mohameddin, Shoemaker Somer- that English has too many consonants at the end of a word. The Sohan Singh Jat, Sikh Temple, utterance of them seems to clog the mouth. Chinese, on the other hand, does not seem to be able to end a sound without the departing sound of a vowel. How did this come is the order of creation and organ-

Speaking on the source of new preface of the new edition of "Hil-Bright and Son, British Empire \$2.50 lier's Dictionary:" "The eight years a republican regime in China, fol-Scott Stamp & Coin Co., do. \$4.50 mentary and legal institutions, and applied to the National Christian Yvert and Tellier do. \$4.25 of the press, all of which events Council by Chinese Christians. The is possible in this land standing on Director of the National Aviation and other details are classified under Whitfield King Co. do. \$4.00 have had a marked effect on the late Inspector-General of the Mari- its head? And are two million men Chinese terms. The words of purely

How Novelties Arise

New terms are created in many

ways, such as new combinations, new contents and thought given to old terms, new dress, new formstions and new phrases introduced by transliteration. There is a difference between the method use in English and that used in Chinese. English has borrowed largely from is given to an old phrase. The word "pray r" is "tao kao" but the custom and the experience of the Christian Church has given a new content so that the phrase is considered to be a new one. Railway (tieth iron and too-road) are old words but until recently they were never in alliance. There have been many roads beside the railroad but the experience of the Chinese was limited until the thing itself came upon them. When it did come, they were ready with a name, iron road. The speaker believed that also was the first name given to the invention in England: they called it the from road and the from horse. The Chinese had done much the same. The Chinese also had the rail-road

two words, too and lou, which the speaker.

Boy-cott, Bolsheviks (Ti-chih, words were an old combination too but the tailors put such odd gar-Chih-lich-tang), new ideas and new | lu-road. Both were used in the ments on the backs of males and words both in English and Chinese, new terms. Old terms remained but females here! I will pass by the will be an interesting study of some | they connoted new ideas and so they | coarse stuffs of which male clothes |

outstanding words and phrases, es- necessary reliance on wool. And, pecially those used in connection already so handicapped, why cut with Nationalism, the speaker them in such a manner? The ends asked his hearers to note the beauti- of trousers flap in the wind and ful simplicity of some of the trail an eighth of an inch from the phrases. He then took a mat, very ground to pick up your British mud. old word, almost the earliest in any I feel this road - sweeping monics, etc. It appears, too, in new to tie these ends with tapes is ch'u hai-come forth on the mat, one's shinbones much warmer, absence from a meeting is ch-uch Do not under-rate the importance hsi-the mat is absent. It is very of warm shinbones, especially when note these traces of ancient cour- the eight million pairs of scurrying

In this respect, the Chinese has cer- ness of these coats. pounds with ease.

ed fast, ate fast and walked fast. hardy a race you are. isation. So the Chinese had the Another had the sobriquet of tiger. The anti-Christians call the missionary the yang to jen - foreign to fa, making the chiao fa, the advertising his calling in the lowed by a development of parlia- bishops of the church. It is also streets. language. New terms have been time Customs was known as the tsai daily in London in mourning? found necessary in order to enable shen—the god of wealth, possibly Then why are your soft hats grey? post as director of the 8th Route public and private speakers and because he was the disposer of vast They give me the creeps. But the Aviation Bureau to Col. Wong writers of the events of the day to wealth and perhaps because he held black box that collapses I am going Kwong-yu, while that of the princonvey to their audience the new it in strict control: he was the to take home with me and present ideas connoted by revolution and careful god of wealth, We have the to a museum. That is yet the progress..." Referring to the malicious terms yang jen tsou kou, best sartorial joke I have here come Japanisation of the modern Chinese | the running dogs of the foreigner, across. vocabulary, Dr. Morgan said that and the yang nu, the slave of the Of male evening attire, I can only

The Guilty Journalist

There is one vital element regardfor the things. All are liable to form. But I could not believe my err in this respect. There are many eyes. I thought there was a misfine words, high sounding and nom- take somewhere. HONG KONG HEIGHTS outside, Chinese from within in the pous phrases, current in and around creation of new terms. Thus, for us. The end of words is not in For the information of visitors the most part, the language de themselves but in the things they words. Very often a new content by new terms and, when they are anatomy, but expose none of ends. The old must co-operate with of it as they dare. the new. The new alone is danger-

Stealthily have these new members ladies in dining-rooms. crept into the family of language. They have only sought a place for husbands, and brothers. their offspring, they have coveted no name or glory for themselves. It shame and lament their unthinking is so with most of the operators and forces of creation. And even where the author is known it is only so by chance and not design. (Applause.) Following the lecture, the chair-East tao. It would be noticed man, on behalf of the audience, exthat the Chinese hovered between tended a hearty vote of thanks to

A CHINESE LOOKS AT US

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RESTAURANTS TERRIBLE

Mr. Han Shih Li. a Chinese visitor to London, who is writing [his impressions of British ways and manners for the Daily Express, In late summer I arrived, and it

beings; even the animals change their coats with the seasons. must be because your science teaches you to defy Nature. On the other hand, if they were elegant clothes there might be some excuse, lare made. You have neither silks The Importance of Mats | nor furs in sufficient quantity, so After referring to several new one must make allowances for your

language implying kneeling cere- so much that I beg you terms. To be present at a meeting as we do. Besides, it keeps

interesting, said Dr. Morgan, to they are exposed to the mercy of

The Chinese language, Dr. Mor- The coats are pieced together in gan continues, has great facility in such tiny sections that they remind making new words. Years ago, Dr. | me of our beggars' garments or of Wells Williams made the statement our comic opera costumes. Am I that Chinese was the most compet- lacking in understanding? Perhaps ent language to become a universal you do not make length of material one if only facility in making new longer than a yard at a time. 'But words were the only requirement most dreadful of all is the tighttain words and there are not a few how can a man scratch his which it can take as terminals or back in such a coat? Do suffixes and thus create new com- not hoist a superior nose and belittle the joys of scratching. Dealing with sobriquets and nick. There is none more innocent and

names, the speaker remarked that few so satisfactory. it has been the fashion in every Now we come to your men's hats. country to give sobriquets to some Two are black boxes-the first is prominent person or exceptional in- like a dish-cover and the second tall dividual. The advent of new-times, and shining like a flower-pot. Unbringing fresh individuals on the scrupulous tradesmen have tried scene, was a favourite occasion for hard to sell me both, with small this. It was an old custom. If the chance of success. They ring like English are adroit in the art of a hollow tree when struck and are nicknames, so are the Chinese. One no less hard. I commend you on accomplished missionary was called the toughness of your heads. about? Sounds first, script second, the san ku'ai—three fasts: he talk- Fully now do I understand how

A Sartorial Joke

In summer you also wear a strawwords, the speaker read from the gentleman. Then the Chinese call hat. But this is past a joke. Who some of their own people the san-fa does not know that only coolies -three exclusives, who are the old | wear straw hats? Yet I have seen which have elapsed since the first | military, the rich parvenue and the one perched grotesquely on the head Empire\$3.50 cdition of this dictionary was publold scholar. The Christians of the of a prosperous rotund citizen. lished have witnessed the event of American church have added chico But perhaps he was a comic actor

Chinese remains Chinese and the foreigner. "I have not," said Dr. think that some code of yours im- put on an exhibition of the work of language is in no sense Japanised. Morgan, "been able to find many poses penance on you. How come the students who will also stage a Even most of the words that bear examples of deterioration of new you to wear a stiff board on your drama and dancing. The exhibit that the Provincial Chairman, Genthe Japanese complexion are old words in Chinese or old words for chest? Then you have only two tion will be opened on February 1 the matter of that, but the old coats, and one of them is short, but for a period of seven days. new Japanese creation are very phrase yang ta-jen (foreign gentle- I daresay you do not consider this man), applied to the missionary. immodest. The other looks as This has a tinge of having gone though a tiger has taken a bite out of_its front, leaving the two tails to dangle at the back.

Of British women's clothes I dare ing new terms that should be hardly write. These clothes looked watched with care, especially by the at first to me as though they had Chinese, and it is to take the words | been designed to show off the female

Glittering Restaurants

Yet dimly an idea had been formthe following list of some of the velops by a new shuffling, new com- represent so it is absolutely neces- ing at the back of my mind—that highest points on the Island and binations, new arrangement of old sary to be clear on what is meant our women talk freely of their clear, they should be beacons to while yours deny the existence of lead us to certain attainments and their anatomy and expose as much

I have dined at your glittering restauranta. By my venerable an-Asking "Who are the creators of cestors, the undressing is deliberate! the new terms? Dr. Morgan said A lady is most a lady who takes it was difficult to say. For the most off for dinner most of all. On no part, they are unknown, mostly battlefield, I vow, has there ever journalists and writers of books been during to match this of your

I sorrow for British fathers, must they hide their heads in encouragement of the vanity of their unscrupulous complement called wo-

man. Oh! is it necessary for me to come all this way to tell you that If you give a female an inch of freedom she will take a yard of licence?....

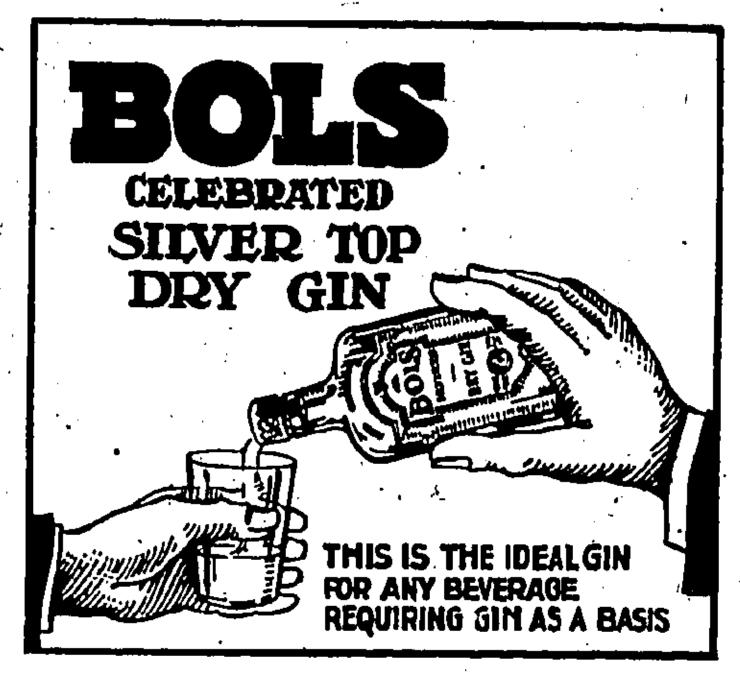
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Changes at Aviation School

PRIMARY EDUCATION

Canton, Thursday. Upon his departure for the capi-Have I not learned that anything tal, General Chang Wai-cheung, Bureau, assigned the duties of his cipal of the Aviation School to Col.

Yeung Koon-yui.

Lingui School The Lingui School is preparing to

Primary Education The following programme planned by the Director of the Educational Department of the Ministry of Education, will be put into effect | the Chinese New Year. this year, it is reported:

A. Public Eudention. ary school teachers.

To make investigations into the funds for primary education. education.

schools. To draw regulations for public primary school buildings. To initiate public education in the provincial capitals and

municipalities. Primary Education Improvement. To publish standard curriculum for the primary grade. To determine standard for dis-

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will be organized. One Dollar Notes "It is reported on good authority eral Chan Ming-shu, has ordered the Finance Department and the Central Bank to announce unrestricted redemption of the \$1. Central Bank notes, in order to give facilities to the merchants in their transactions on account of

Shamani A report states that a bund will To find out the number of boys' be constructed at Hohow, in view and girls of eligible school age. of summer floods. An engineering To ascertain the number of prim- party has already been despatched

to make surveys. . Abolition of Extrality A demonstration was held at To formulate outlines for public Shuikwan by the different unions and organizations in connection To establish and enlarge normal with the abolition of extrality. It is said that several thousands of people participated in the demonstration,—Canton News Agency.

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The anniversary of the opening of the Suez Canal sixty years ago has a very interesting repercussion on the problem of the Channel Tunnel to-day. Incredible as it now appears after sixty years. the construction of the Suez Canal, which has become one of the most

would use his influence with the Porte to get this approval, he replied with an emphatic negative:-

It is an undertaking which believe in point of commercial character may be deemed to rank among the many bubble schemes that from time to time have been palmed upon gullible capitalists. I have been informed on what I believe to be reliable authority that at an expense which would be far too great to warrant any expectation of any returns.

Happily, in spite of this extraordinary attitude on the part of British officials and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, M. de Lesseps was able to go ahead and build his canal. Not long after important links of the British it was built, the British Govern- via French ports avoid including

existence, and is ready to start work on the tunnel directly it receives permission from the British Government. That permission is still withheld. In March last Mr. Baldwin, then Prime Minister, appointed a Committee to inquire into the matter.

What lines the report will be on, and what issues the Committee is considering are not known. The main issues have long been under public discussion. The great advantage of a tunnel would be that it would enable goods and passengers to be sent from Britain to the continent of Europe without the delay that is involved in changing from rail to steamer. This would beneficially affect not only our traffic with France, but also with Belgium, Holland and Germany, and probably the whole of central and also with eastern Europe. Not only would this linking up of rail services improve our continental trade, but it would also benefit our overseas trade.

At present for example, a good many Americans visitig Europe Empire, was bitterly oppos- ment, under the inspiration of Britain in their tour because they



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ed by British officials and politi- Disraeli, bought up the shares dislike crossing the Channel. Cox in the Sunday Times. M. de Lesseps, to whom the world owes the Suez Canal, necessarily had to begin by securing the approval of the Egyptian Government; he immediately encountered the opposition of the British Government. As early as 1854 we find the British representative in Cairo writing to Downing Street expressing strong disapproval of the scheme, especially on the ground that the Canal would separate Egypt from the Turkish Empire, of which it

then formed a part. A few months later the Foreign Office writes to the British representative in Constantinople strongly pressing his political objection to the construction of the Canal, and crudely saying that M. de Lesseps must have political objects in view, for otherwise he would not be pushing a scheme that was financially hopeless. A later letter from the Foreign Office goes into more details, and enumerates numbers of objections_that then seemed to obsess the minds of British officials. Among other points in this letter is the statement that "such a canal would be constantly receiving blowing sand; a constant expense would be incurred in getting out of the Canal the sand which would constantly be blown into it again." On such arguments as this the British Foreign Office came to the conclusion that the Canal could not be a profitable commercial proposition.

Palmerston's Negative On the other hand, the French Government from the cutset took a Britain as well as to the rest of he destroyed by an air invasion. world. The scheme also obtained London to Cape Town the approval of the Viceroy of Leaving aside these alleged Egypt, who granted a concession to military dangers, there remains Ferdinand de Lesseps to contruct the practical question of commerce the canal. As Egypt was then part and finance. Very wisely, the of the Turkish Empire it was advocates of a Channel Tunnel necessary that this concession expressly refrain from asking for should receive the approval of the any financial assistance from the

Military Objections

British politicians and British officials opposed the construction of Straits of Gibraltar is being conthe Suez Canal, so they are now opposing the construction of the Channel Tunnel. Again and again | place throughout Africa. With the successive governments have completion of these schemes and vetoed the project. The last veto came from Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald in 1924, given on the ad- to travel by rail from London to vice of the Imperial Committee of Defence. Some of our soldiershappily not all—seem to be obsessed with the idea that the existence of a tunnel would weaken our national defences. They honestly admit that if we had warning of war the tunnel would constitute no danger at all, because it could be so easily put out of action, but some of them argue that if the tunnel were constructed it might at any moment be used in time of profound peace when there was no suggestion of war in the atmosphere, for the purpose of invading Britain. The answer is, that though countries have often committed acts of war without a formal declaration of war, these acts have only been committed when international relations were seriously strained and the countries concerned were fully conscious of the possibility of war. Equally important is the consideration that the particular risk that these over-anxious soldiers contemplate has ceased to be of any appreciable importance since the development of flying. If it favourable view of M. de Lesseps's is true that the countries will comproject and pointed out in cor- mit acts of war in time of prorespondence with the British found peace then at any moment Government that the canal would we may expect London to be atbe beneficial to the trade of Great | tacked, and perhaps completely |

M. TAKEUCHI, Manager. Porte, but when Lord Ralmerston. Government towards its construcwas asked in the House of Com- tion. A Channel Tunnel Company mons in July, 1857, whether he has been for some time

cians when the idea of the Canal | held by the Khedive of Egypt- | Channel Tunnel would make was first suggested, writes Harold | probably one of the best financial, | Britain more or less a railway teras well as political, investments minus for the trans-Atlantic trade the British Government has ever of Europe. It might also in years to come bring Africa as well as Europe into direct railway com-Yet; just in the same way as munication with Britain. Already the idea of a tunnel under the sidered, and simultaneously great railway developments are taking with the completion of the Channel Tunnel it will some day be possible Cape Town.

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HAICHING PIRACY

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At the resumed hearing of the Haiching piracy case, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton yesterday afternoon, Police Sergeant Walsh deposed that the first accused was turned over to him by the officer in charge of the naval picket when he boarded the Haiching at 8

.m., on Sunday, December 8. Sergt. Hunt deposed to receiving 32 unwounded Chinese male adults from the Haiching and taking them ashore in Police launch No. 6. Acting Sub-Inspector Shepheard

spoke of removing the wounded to hos-Finally the case was adjourned until

the afternoon.

OBITUARY

Sir Gershom Stewart.

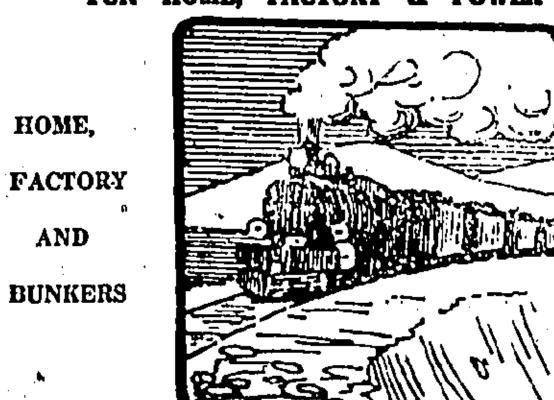
Many members of the seafaring community in Liverpool, particularly adherents of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, will regret to hear of the passing of Sir Gershom Stewart, who had for the past ten years held the office of honorary treasurer to that society. For very many years Sir Gershom pressed, both in and out of Parliament, the claims on behalf of British merchant seamen. and although he retired recently Parliamentary activities, there will be many of the present generation of shipmasters and officers who will remember his work with affection and gratitude. He had exerted himself very ably on many occasions in the House of Commons on behalf of the Merchant Navy, and gave further proof of his interest in the profession by accepting the position of honorary treasurer of the association, and also of the School Ship-Conway.

Captain John Kelsey Messrs. Elder Dempster and Co. have received full details as to the cause of the death of Captain John Kelsey of the steamer Patani, while lying at Forcados. It appears that Captain Kelsey was on the bridge of his steamer, and had been using a revolver. It accidentally fell on the deck, and Captain Kelsey, stooping to pick it up, it exploded, the bullet entering his heart. He died almost immediately, and the inquest verdict was that his death was caused accidentally.

Captain Kelsey had been in the The total number of moorings service of the company for 20 will remain at 56. Of this numyears, and was very highly re- ber, 20 are for C class (i.e., the spected and esteemed, not only out smallest) vessels. On completion on the West Coast, to which he of the work, there will be fewer also by his owners and the an indication that more mediumofficials, who deplroe the loss of size ships are calling regularly at Thursday Island, one of their most capable Hong Kong. and loyal masters. He joined as when he was attached to the down so that ships can remain at in the Melville and Monarch, and two B's, which two will also be then was promoted second mate on | made into A's. | Concrete blocks July 8, 1910, to the Melville. On of 90 tons are used for the A June 22, 1913, he was appointed class. The 30 ton blocks referred chief officer of the Montenegro, to in the "Gazette" are for C class. and served in that capacity on the December 24, 1925, when he tails: took command of the Warri, and had since commanded the steamers New Brunswick, Boutry, and Patani.

Chief Engineer J. W. Jones Alfred Graham, Cambridge Road, | ceed 8. Middlesbrough, said he was engaged inspecting the Highland | buoys. Enterprise in the Canada Dock and was accompanied by Mr. Jones. "We went down to the lower 'tween decks," said Graham. "On reaching that deck the chief engineer lit a second taper and on account of smallpox.

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handed it to me. At the same time he exclaimed, 'Be very careful; the hatches are open. We crossed over to the port side. It Bulletin was dark, and the range of visibility was very limited. Jones walked about a yard ahead of me. I saw him step on to a hatch cover which was lying on the deck. was in the act of stepping after

him when his light suddenly dis-

appeared into the darkness. I

found him lying unconscious on

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Shanghai on January 24:-

top of the tank below."

ports for the week ended January 18, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, give the following cases:-

Plague Rangoon: 1 case. Colombo: 3 cases, 3 deaths. Semarang: 1 case, 1 death. Saigon: 1 death. Cholera

Rangoon: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Tuticorin: 3 cases, 1 death. Bangkok: 2 cases. Snigon: 2 cases, 1 death.

Berbera: 2 cases, 1 death. Bagdad: 3 cases. Hombay: 85 cases, 33 deaths. Calcutta: 41 cases, 28 deaths. Cochin: 58 cases, 6 deaths. Karachi: 7 cases, 2 deaths. Madras: 9 cases, 3 deaths. Moulmein: 3 cases, 2 deaths. Rangoon: 1 death. Vizagapatam: 2 cases. Batavia: 1 case. Pnom Penh: 1 death. Saigon: 1 case. Canton: 4 cases, 1 death, Shanghai: 5 deaths. Dairen: 1 case."

RECONSTRUCTION OF BUOYS

Reconstruction of buoys in the harbour has been approved by the Government, who are the owners, and tenders are being called for.

The number of typhoon moorthird officer on August 19, 1909, ings (i.e., those specially laid chartered steamer Moorland. He | them even during a gale) will resubsequently served as third officer | main 16, 14 of which are A's and There will also be general lift-

Adda, Abonema, Salaga, and ing and relaying. The announce-Elmina. In the latter ship he ment, calling for tenders for the served as chief officer for 41/2 conversion of commercial mooryears, and was promoted master on lings, gives the following de-

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block moorings. To lift and relay 14 A class How a chief engineer fell 20 moorings; to lift and relay 4 B feet to his death into a ship's hold | class moorings; to lift and relay a few moment after he had given | 3 C class moorings; to lift and his companion a warning to be relay 9 B class chain moorings; careful, was related at a Liverpool | to lift and relay 3 C class chain | inquest on John William Jones, moorings; to lift and transport to aged, 60, chief engineer of the Dock 10 C class moorings; to sup-Nelson liner Highland Enterprise, ply 8 30-ton concrete blocks and and living in Miriam-road, An- 3-inch shackle, connect up etc. field, Liverpool, when a verdict of | The exact number required is unaccidental death was recorded. known at present, but will not ex-

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EASTERN PORTS Details of Health

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Calcutta: 44 cases, 28 deaths. Pnom Penh: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Small-pox

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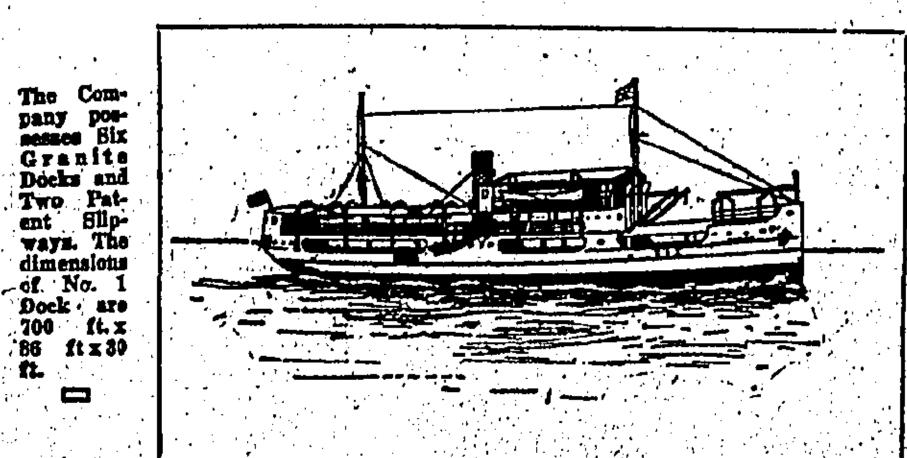
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DEATH

ARTHUR.—Capt. George Duncar Macpherson Arthur, at his residence, 88B, Nathan Road, this morning, of heart failure; aged 55 years.—The funeral will take place to-morrow (Sunday), passing the Monument at 4 p.m.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930

STILL WATERS

A Haggis Story

Haggis at Burns Dinner last night recalls

happy "skit" that appeared in a local weekly 24 years ago, wherein it was facetiously recorded my powers of organisation gen erally, and finally got me to write to Edinburgh for a subscription Haggis. They said this Haggisthough never so genuine a onewouldn't eat thoroughly Haggis whatever is the term for letting Haggis loose) in my rooms. The Scottish subscribers voted with sistent cruelty to poultry will not despatch.

enthusiasm that as Secretary to be tolerated in a British Colony. that Haggis, I was fully empowered to order the whisky and, in fact, I was given full financial powers in the matter. "There's to be no stint' said the General Committee grasping my hand cordially. There wasn't, either! We let the Haggis loose in the middle of the day. I've never seen Crowther, a British scientific therefore, the complements, of capiso much refreshment taken at chemist, has discovered that what is perhaps more widely known one single session. The genial banana stalks, correctly treated, a King George's dislike, which subscribers sticked up whisky are a certain cure for various submarine, also on grounds of like spinges. The proposer of the

that Haggis Committee were in lieu of subscriptions! If I'd been a genuine Scotsman such a thing would never have happened!"

Cruelty to chickens! Cruelty to still persists, and, Poultry no doubt, will for ever. Practically

daily in the Police Courts, ignorant-perhaps some are!-Chinese men and women, young and the Opium Ordinance). old, get fined and pay the penalty, and so this state of affairs goes on. In a British Colony, one would expect the law to stronger—in instances of cruelty -and the penalty heavier. Yet, when a hawker is arrested for obstruction, he or she-be it the first offence, or, if they have no licence—has the finger prints taken, and on the second offence, down pounces the paw of penalty and the fine is nearly doubled. Now, should this course not also apply to one who is caught carrying a chicken, or a duck, by King and Naval Conference its wings, or legs, or cruelty to THE fact that the King, notwithpigs: in case crate without matting. Weekly about 40 to 50 Chinese are fined for obstruction at their respective shops or stalls in the street, and this fine has risen from \$2 to Majesty's close and sustained in-"Several Scotties called on me in \$4 or even \$5. These Chinese terest in naval matters, even of a are a cunning lot, because they highly technical character. know very well that if they are arrested for cruelty to poultry, ence which was much of 1921, the what is the result?—only a fine King did not miss a single one of \$5 or \$10. That fine is too the reports telegraphed to common and more should be Prime Minister and Cabinet, or like unless exploded or opened (or made of the alternative of—say, Admiralty, by the British. one week in jail. That would legates and their naval advisers. perhaps teach them that per- He read them, daily or twice daily,

Bananas, for the Dislike of Submarines

should interest all in Hong Kong sinking of a huge battleship or battle-who buy bahanas and sing. Yes, the lieight of a modern sea light, his we have no bananas' that Mr. that Comference to limit the size, and, kinds of skin diseases. Mr. bunishity and chivalry.

getting the Haggis. He felt they strapped on the patient like could not possibly leave without plasters, and left there. When thanking me for my generous the strapping is undone nothing little thought in asking them remains of the stalks except some round, and wound up by drinking dry powder. The patient is commy health with musical honours. pletely cured."-The next time As each guest left he pressed my we xisit the Central Market we'll hand warmly and said 'Thank pick up all the banana stalks we you, old fellow.' It was said that find and set up in business—as a the effect of the Haggis tiffin was quack! to turn me a bright blue. I turned a jolly sight bluer when it dawned on me that the thanks of

> Mr. Woo Hang-kkam (otherwise for a further term of two years.

In the name and on behalf of H.M. the King, H.E. the Governor has given his assent to Ordinance No. 3 of 1980 (to amend further

tion, are to be sent to some of London's leading hospitals. fore the banana stalks are ready for use they have to be given a strong dose of ultra-violet rays, which restores to them all the vitamins they have lost in storage. Mr. Crowther related how he came to make his discovery. As he spoke the banana stalks, reviving gradually under the influence of powerful lamps, appeared to turn from dark brown to a handsome bronze

ing," said Mr. Crowther, "when I suddenly thought I might obtain it from banana skins. I remembered how fond young offifcers were in war-time of banana skins, because they cleaned their boots and belts so well. llbanana stalks were laid in a great pile in a yard. Some days later a man working for me turned them over. He worked on the pile for two or three days in succession, and at the end of that If time came running to me, surprised. The eczema on one of his hands had completely disappeared, and his hands were unstained. Each week about 98,000 of these stalks are thrown away by fruit merchants as waste pro-The banana stalks are

M.B., B.S. (Hong Kong), of the to the local medical register,

The appointment of Mother Marguerite de Saint Paul, Nuss, in succession to Mother Felicie, as Mother Superior in Hong Kong of the Soeurs de Saint Paul de Charters, has received official notifica-

"I wanted to find a War-time certain wash for Memory some cleaning mixtures I was invent-

News in Brief

The name of Dr. Chan Ping-in Nethersole Hospital, has been added

H. K. Woo) has been re-appointed a member of the Board of Education

MANKIND TO CONTROL

FINHERE are no mysteries of life | ultimately will control. At the preis of the utmost importance that we should free ourselves once and for all of the notion that death is a necessary attribute or an in-

strated that life can, and does continue without ceasing. Given appropriate and necessary conditions of environment, eternal youth is in fact a reality for a number of

worm, and, by repeated processes of starvation, keep it alive twenty times longer than it would have

lived in the ordinary way. Similar treatment in the case of a man might bring about similar weight occur in arithmetical prorejuvenation, but I doubt Starvation has a different effect upon the human mechanism and is apt to throw it out of gear. It is a fact that the proness of individuals in appropriate circumstances to develop respiratory and circulatory diseases is ingrained in the constitution.

Are we to wait the evolution of a type with efficient heart and lungs; are we to set about the tasks of breeding such a type, or are we to seek and gain the knowledge of repairing the deficiencies of the inherited endowments of individuals by means of a personal and

by recent legislature, in the Arms Ordinance, the regulation made by the Governor-in-Council, headed "Ammunition," on page 264 of the "Regulations of Hong Kong, 1844-1925," has been rescinded.

the Supreme Court lasts from January 30 to February 3, both days inclusive, when the offices will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. except on public holidays. This does not apply to the Criminal Sessions.

At the annual meeting of the St. Andrew's, Club held last night in the Church hall, the following were elected offfficers:-Chairman -The Rev. W. Walton Rogers, Hon. Secretary-Mr. Richard H. Wong. Hon. Treasurer (exofficio) - Miss Margaret White. Committee:-Mr. R. Baldwin, Miss E. Bliss, Mr. N. A. E. MacKay, Miss W. Robinson, Mr. F. V. Wong, Mr. R. H. A.

DESTINY

IS NOT NECESSARY'

(By Prefessor F. A. E. Crew)

evitable consequence of life. It has been abundantly demon-

It is possible to take a fat

This harmony in both systems accounts for the majority of natural deaths. These are the laggards evolution—the rest are still able to fulfil their functions without deterioration.

social engineering?

Thyroid extract and ultra-violet rays are but the forerunners of the powers which mankind

Because it is embodied in effect,

The China New Year vacation at

and death—only ignorance. It sent time individuals cease to live when the initial store of exergy which they inherited is dissipated. Lost Energy

As yet this lost energy cannot be restored. The reason for this is that we know nothing of the nature of the energy and nothing of the-

means of reinforcing it. The water-borne animal may continue to grow indefinitely, but. swiftly-moving land animals must maintain a definite relation between body and the cross sectional areas of their bones and muscles.

Before puberty man shows addition in weight in equal intervals of time in geometrical progression, but after puberty additions in gression. In fish the annual increment remains positive; in man the difference in weight actually becomes negative, and after thetwenty-eighth year or so there is a constant net loss of weight of protein amounting annually to about 8 per cent. of the weight at 28,

Living For Ever We grow up and then we growdown. If we can subtract the inevitable yearly loss, it would be possible to see when a man would die.

At the moment a man can slightly prolong his life or slightly reduce it. He cannot profoundly affect the time at which he is doomed to die. He has cause to know the causes of ageing, the cause of the loss of the proteins and gets to know the methods by which that loss may bereplaced. Thus he may prolong his life indefinitely.

As knowledge increases, as increase it must, so also will man's power over his physical environment and over the mechanism that is himself. Science, as well as religion, affirms that in the future mankind may, if it be so desired, not only remain permanently youthful, but also

may live for ever. The opinion of the scientist is no more extravagant than the creed of the theologist. The scientist will give to mankind the power to control the mechanism that drives him to his destiny. Mankind will be able to choose for himself what that destiny shall be. What shall it be. That is the question that we must

Ten Years Ago

[From the "China Mail,"

January 25, 1920.] Rents- If the Government were really in earnest and not afraid of the "Gang," it could do good work with a stroke of the pen, in the shape of a Rent Restriction Bill. No matter what may have been said to the contrary, there is profiteering in rents going on, and Chinese owners are not the only offenders.

WOMEN, AND

The Naval Conference: King Dislikes Submarines: Liberal Whips: Novelists Go South: Bridge Reflections: A Fighter At 90: Humours Of The P.E.N. Club

standing his present temporary abstention from the more formal State functions, should have assented to open the Naval Conference, is characteristic of

Throughout the Naval Conferthe Foreign Office and Board of

first time in their BOTH on professional grounds, as Cure history, are to be and on humans grounds, because of the taken seriously. It terrible loss of life involved by the

Happis tailed for allence at last. Crowther has made experiments for william Rices Problem
Rising to his feet he reminded the with sufferers who have been There seems every possibility Company that they were indebted filted by the hanges treatment an early ready among the Liberal William The Company of the Liberal William The Company of the Liberal William Company of the Company of t

with the conduct of Sir William Edge, the member for Bosworth, in the division on the Coal Bill.

As Deputy Chief Whip, it was to be expected that Sir William would exert himself to get every one of his men into the lobby against the second reading. In fact, despite his leader's devastating attack on the measure, he himself lined up with the Socialists

There is a large mining element in Bosworth, but one is reluctant to believe that such a consideration influenced Sir William's action.

The latitude which is claimed by the ordinary Liberal M.P. can hardly be exercised by one holding the re-sponsible office of Whip, and Liberals are finding it difficult to see how one who has himself fallen so signally short of the requirements of party discipline can continue in a position in which he is required to impose it on

MOST of the British well-known literary people, appear, to have gone, or to be going, abroad. H. . G. Wells has gone Grasse, and Mr. Galsworthy Majorca; Mr. Bernard Shaw seeks the warmth of snother islandhow insular these people are and Miss Rebecca West will soon be leave ing for the south of France. The last named sits up all night to finish articles for the Press, and one can only hope that she and her secretary—will contrive a shorter working week where they are going.

Strange Bridge Incident

In the chapter on strange occurrences, the author tells how he lost

eight rubbers running, won the ninth, and got up a winner. Another incident concerns two expert players and two medicere players. The two experts "cut" together, whereupon one of the others remarked, Well, it's Gantlemen v. Players!

The result can be imagined,

who died recently, aged 94:

The Combative Veteran COLONEL Buller's tale of two old gentlemen coming to blows at the table reminded one of the story of the late Lord Fitz Warrine Chichester,

When Lord Fitz Warring was about 90, he was sitting, as was his custom, in the Carlton Club, Suddenly a member of the King's Household, whom he, owing to some family fend, detested, walked in, having just been elected. Whereupon the veteran Lord Fitz

Warring rose from his armchair, took off his coat, and said, in much earlier Georgian language: "Come outside and fighti". For ever afterwards he dubbed the newly-elected member a

Dawes and Dawes WITH Mr. Sherriff, M. Barbusse, and

probably Herr Anton Zweig as guests, the Old and Young P.E.N. (the fountain-pen and the nibs, the pen and the pencil, &c.) had a very interesting dinner on January 7. This is the one meal in the year at which andent and modern meet

An amusing incident occurred at the previous gathering of the P.E.N. Mr. Dawes, the nephew of the American Ambassador, was expected, and a Mr. on the intricacies of bridge and his hosts by saying that he had lived over to non-players. It would recom- in Britain all his life and had hever rhend a book which I have been ried met Geheral Dawes. The mystery in over the wesk-end. It is called was explained when knother in Partie of a Bridge Player by Dawes arrived, and Miss Harta Ruck Lant.-Colonel Walter Index, C. C. Claimed the first as her glest. HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY

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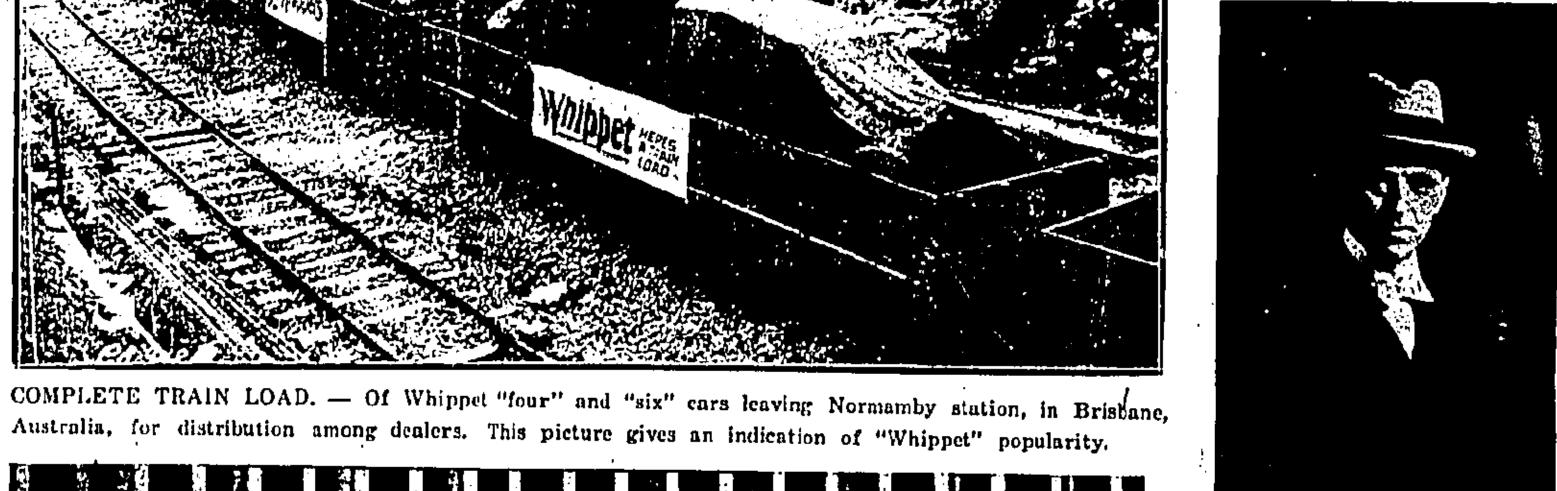
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SIR GILBERT GARNSEY.—The expert accountant, who gave evidence in the Hatry trials.





H.H. THE AGA KHAN.—At his wedding in Aix-les-Bains, France. Left, the bride, Mdlle. Andree Carron, a Parisian dressmaker. Centre, the sporting Indian Prince. Right, M. Henri Clerc, the Mayor, who performed the



civil ceremony.



RECEPTION TO PRESSMEN.—Over seventy leading journalists and newspaper proprietors were present at the New Year's party, which was given by Dr. C. T. Wang, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the National Government of China, at the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai. Many men distinguished in China were present, among them being Dr. C. Kuangson Young, Mr. G. Bronson Res., Mr. Francis Zia, Mr. P. D. Evans, Mr. J. B. Powell, Mr. G. E. Sokolsky, Mr. O. M. Green, Dr. M. T. Z. Tysu.—(Photo by Ah Fong).



A PERFORMING ROOSTER .- One of Torcat's versatile roosters appear ing at the Star Theatre as from Thursday, January 80,

WOMAN'S THOUGHTS! Inanimate Enemies Still at Work

Mary MacLeod Moore writes in the London Daily Telegraph:

There are times when one is tempted to believe, against one's better judgment, that inanimate -objects have minds and disposi-Tusually umpleasant; and that combinations of circumstances have something almost human in their maliciousness.

Perhaps if we were learned in the mysteries of the stars and of the meaning of signs and wonders all would be clear to us. As it is, we can only bear as patiently as may be with what has been called cussedness of inanimate objects"; we must how our heads, iso to speak, until the storm be

On the days when these silent intangible enemies are at work all goes awry. As children we were told that we had got out of bed on the wrong side on the days we were cross and neevish, when we broke what we were told to hold, or lost what we were quite sure had never been out of our sight for a moment.

Now, as grown-up people, we find that the hidden enemies are still at work. How else account for the times when the affairs of the day, instead of running on oiled wheels, catch and creak, delay us, and disappoint us from the hour we get up late for breakfast and find the fishmonger has not sent the kippers until we go to bed at night to discover that the hot-water bottle has chosen this unsuitable moment to

write when one has only a hurried | intervals on the normal waist line five minutes for an urgent note; to show the colour of the blouse the scissors disappear, only to be in butcher blue linen. Schiaparelli found later on in the same place | modifies this line for a less slim wearing an air of conscious virtue; figure by only affecting the corselet a ladder starts, as if by magic, in at the front of a skirt by gradually the favourite silk stockings you | sloping a point downwards towards have put on for a luncheon party; the back where the skirt rests at and a rip in your glove arrives to the normal. disgrace you before the severe! This particular corselet creates a family solicitor.

of malice in things and in circum- blouse at the point in front. stances, why, when you are economically combining the mortification of splashed stockings and a cold in the head, does a quite un-

a "fitting" and the fire is low, be It rolls round the neck, to tie cause you are soon leaving the through buttonholes made in the room to dress for a party, does the point of the corselet, and is an atmaid announce visitors from a dis- tractive splash of colour in green tance who have hitherto seen you and Chambertin red on the longlooking neat and alert?

a host of persons this query is echoing, and for none of us is there any answer.

PARIS MODE

That the Paris mode has definitely entered into a new phase is made more evident by the sweeping clearance of last season's models at all the important sales at Home. We are all infected by the new

-in some instances-more extreme than the fashions, as they appeared to indicate only one length for Peggy Leigh, changed into a parall occasions instead of three for | ticularly pleasing afternoon gown ceparate occasions.

apart, and we hardly know what minster. definite influence criticism will have brought to bear upon it until creation, was of Burgundy crepe Riviera season looms ahead, and collar. Paris has been busy early suiting

and above.

Paris,

Dressmaking



Evelyn Matteson of Grundy County, for the summer season. dressmaking with a green organdia which she displayed for the camera at the International Live Stock Exhibition at Chicago.

WAIST LINES

A new note is developed in waist lines by a corselet skirt fitted round the high waist of a grey tweed morning suit. The corselet in this instance is made at an all-round fountain-pen refuses to height, with open cuts slotted at

islimming line in black and white If there be nothing in this idea | tweed, as it buttons on to a white

NEW TORSADE SCARF

The new torsade scarf made with expected guest, whose eyes are like two strips of different coloured gimlets, arrive before you have time | crepe de Chine cut on the bias and to hide traces of these afflictions? I twisted round in torsade fashion Why, when you are rumpled after | substitutes the buttoning principle. sleeved hand-knitted woollen pull-Why . . . But in the breasts of over, and against the fine white "foulette" lainage suit.

> These corselet waists must be largely responsible for the dearth of belts. A half-and-half system is applied in black patent_leather at one side only of a second model, which is an effective ensemble in black and pink.

GOING-AWAY ENSEMBLE

More interest is being taken in mode in spite of the invective hurl- the going-away gowns of fashioned at it by many critics, who were able brides since the development

after her wedding with Mr. Charles The evening mode is a thing Graves at St. Margaret's, West-

the smart woman with advance early | veals a silver guipure lace yoke. | changing fashion. The result of spring fashion. Fashion retailers This under a beautiful squirrel endless discussions gives more will be all agog from now on until | coat, accompanied by the grey | variation than ever. Certain practhen, following the trend for morn- | velvet hat, rather like a Dutch | tical laws have been accepted for ing, sports, and afternoon clothes. | girl's cap, completed the ensemble. | the tailored and sports modes, such

SPORTS CLOTHES

Sports 'clothes have naturally escaped radical changes in outline, as it is a mode that must, first of all, remain practical for the fleetfooted tennis player, the yachtswoman, and golfer.

On this score the sports specialists have the field to themselves, with the below-knee length level, and skirts are no longer or shorter than this length which all well-dressed women fostered during the Summer.

But sports styles become more individual through details and the independent touch that forges a new note. On all points Schiaparelli goes sailing gaily ahead in her own inimitable way, resisting ail outside influences, to follow her own ideas and ideals.

Her skirts have never been too short, anyhow, and the only added length that seems to appear is when she supplies her collection with a few atternoon models. One of these is made to replace her effective pinafore dress made in two shades of linen or crepe de Chine

It is one of those utility frocks stepped into with the greatest case, so to speak, as it is wrapped round the body and fastened with ties. This time the order of things is reversed, and it crosses over in front instead of at the back, to tie on the waist-line at one side of a cross-over bodice above a full and all-round hand-pleated skirt.

Parisian Dressmaker

Dots and Dashes



Dots and dashes and modernistic

EVENING WRAPS

The evening wrap of attractive character is always a good purchase for the woman who attends the wide social round; the present reduction in furs may possibly allow of the winter wrap being plentifully trimmed with fine skins.

Most women realise that in the winter their evening wrap is more often on than off. At any rate, if not, it will be generally reposing on the back of a chair or theatre stall, so it is wisdom to spend all we an afford on obtaining a decorative garment.

Here we must consider the important decision of length, and the three-quarter coat for the evening appeals strongly to many women. Another type of model shows the trained coat, but this is a choice more suitable for the rich woman who can afford to possess an evening coat to match each frock! One point in favour of the three-quarter coat is that on really cold evenings it can either be faid aside in favour of the big fur 'wrap or be worn under it.

This three-quarter length for early Spring will be widely accepted. Added to which, there is what may be termed a long three-quarter length, covering the knee, as well as the shorter choice. There always is the really long wrap as well, which, by dragging draperies and cunning devices, can be worn in a variety of ways to suit inpatterns are decorating the newest dividual taste and requirements. sports costumes. Above is shown a In any case a cape or coat of sterlroyal blue jersey dress with white ing worth is a good investment at the mid-season.

Sensible Footwear

In Silver Grey



This delightful coat is of silver grey carncul trimmed with grey fox collar and cuffs, while the little helmet hat is of grey felt to tone.—Isobel, London.

Novelty and Design in

EVENING ENSEMBLE

"Sandalari" stands for a little shoe shop in Paris presided over by an American girl, Mary Bendelari. She has crammed such resourcefulness for novelty of deand manipulation harmonious colour combinations into the brief period of her shoedesigning career, that this shop is now famous throughout Europe.

Among the new models that were ushered in at the mid-season collection are some exceedingly smart shoes for town or country wear. and afternoon and evening shoes with beautiful lines and unusual touches of colour. Dahlia and a delightful tone of Burgundy are two of the most important colours, and both are combined with antelope and antique Indian brocade for evening wear. Antique Chinese brocade is another combination in blue and gold that is appealing as an evening ensemble with matching

There is a general movement towards colour, and all artists have their own tones and tints. Crepe de Chine is an important medium with Sandalari, but the tendency is to use it combined with velvet in the same colour to match evening dresses.

Practically all evening shoes are strapped to follow Grecian sandal lines. Charming effects are achiev: ed by the applique of leather on silks and kids in many combinations of colour. Among the mules, which are all intriguing and individual for the boudoir and indoor wear, are most delicious little pull-) man slippers made to match a pullman robe all worked out in an extremely attractive ensemble.

A BRIDE'S EMERALD RING

Unless a bride has decided views on the subject of engagement rings, it must be quite a pleasant way of spending the week to visit various jewellers to choose "just the right

This problem has now been | ments that, if picked up cheaply, solved by Miss Deirdre Hart-Davis, | can do service for years. whose engagement to Mr. Ronald Balfour is not very old. She says she had much difficulty in deciding | between a lovely square-cut clear emerald and a cabochon gem, moulded oval and high in its set- which can be worn by itself, with ting. Her choice of an emerald has nothing to do with her birth month, | -that can also be separated-will as her stone is the ruby.

When she was a bridesmaid to possession. Mrs.-Grenfell last month she wore a large sapphire ringed round with | suits, with "slacks" in satin or. diamonds, but this was only as a velvet, joined to a loose cosy substitute until she had chosen her | blouse, and a short, or threeengagement ring.

CHAT ON COLOURS

The red of winter promises to continue, in darker effects, far into this year. The usual routine is that the brown and red of Autumn and Winter should give way to green and the mauve-purple range for Spring.

Fashion, however, is often sudden about a new colour craze. So far the mode shows a distinct liking for the sombre side of

Grey is considered smarter than beige. Blues in innumerable shadings have, in some measure, supplanted green. Remarkable evening ensembles have been heard of in papal-purple. Lavender is responsible for youthful frocks in organdi. White is certainly a leader in the Riviera modes. Pale apricot and a faint blush-pink are also sponsored by exclusive de-

CIRCULAR MOVEMENT

The circular movement is still

BOUDOIR FASHIONS

In boudoir fashions the exotic resuscitated smoking suits or elegant tea gowns are among gar-

Colour and fabric are important, and should be carefully considered. For the country home especially these garments are really helpful. The underdress of a ten gown a gorgeous coat of velvet or tissue prove a useful as well as decorative

Then the pyjamas or lounge quarter coat of some ultragorgeous coloured variety, are among other bargains for the country house parties.

OBSERVE THE HEM LINE

In picking up bargains of a more ordinary character it is wisdom to observe carefully the hem-line in coats and skirts, as to whether it is possible to alter it. Those godet uneven lines are impossible to change, unless they are separate bits appliqued on. Still, the probable tendency of the future will be to shorten, which is by no means so difficult as the lengthening process!

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DEFINITE WINTER MODE

The mid-season has established of the ensemble idea in dress.

A bride of December 17, Miss

The dress, a Martial Armand

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the French capital. She was awarded the blue

ribbon after a competition with hundreds of

others engaged in a similar occupation.

that the mode for winter is very definite, and also portends the trend for early spring, and it is good to be able to record that the models generally approved of this season show excellent taste and

certain lasting qualities.

the new openings this month and satin, the dull surface being used | concentrated on the many different next month. In the meantime, the for the dress and detachable cape- lengths which so largely determine man; phases in dress as it applies When the cape is removed it re- to coats, skirts, jumpers, and every as skirts being three to four inches or down should always be an individual affair.

NOTE ON THE NEW CLOTHS

Tiny patterns in almost invisible checks and stripes—flecked spots or "splashes" are all among the new cloths. Tweeds of spring weight are of loose make, almost a basket weave, and the shaded jerseys are interesting. Hopsack varieties and oatmeal clothes of bygone days are, nor shorter—they have been just resuscitated in much improved established in pretty practical pro-

SHORT HIP-LENGTH COATS

All coats seem more becoming when properly proportioned; and modes, also that exact half-length for the event. and the longer three-quarter model. In the more formal (dressier) daygodet, whereupon an inch or so nots, wore the green kilts of the added or eliminated is accepted at Johnston tartan, and loose white Possibly the greatest interest is discretion? Some news are uneven; muslin shirts with lace frills. others dip in a definite direction.

latitude is permissible, but the Heritage Craft Schools at Chailey, dancing girl, if buying anything and the soloist at the wedding was new, should secure one of those Mr. Sydney Northcote, organist full-all-round-just-clear-the-ground- and master of the choir at the frocks in silk or satin. This model | Heritage. being of a practical character, offers lasting possibilities. Yet the picturesque cope, stood beside the in the firmer face cloths and hopendless variety of flounces and Dean of York to officiate, and the sacks. The short rounded coat folbelow the knee—the inch either up frills are picturesque enough to red poinsettias and berried holly lows. The circular seamed skirt is have a place of their own, and will made seasonable decorations. Miss smart, or in longer form has curved remain long enough to assure of Johnston's dress of satin had a flounces, but the general tendency all sorts of elegant and fanciful double train, and the long veil was veers back to a variety of pleated frocks for the season. In the even- edged with pearls. ing long skirts are predicted for a good while ahead, though here again much depends on type..

ORDINARY TAILORED SKIRTS

All ordinary "tailored" and sports skirts will neither be longer portions; and there is no reason Tweeds have for some time been for sudden change. The early so becoming and soft in texture Riviera modes show this. The inthat in buying lengths we cannot creased desire for the box or finely go far wrong. Covert-contings, pleated skirts assure of that gabcords, and serges in beige and straight slimness that is so becomnavy are equally safe. Moire and ling, and generally wearable; and, poplin will run the taffeta of the where it is easy the individual can future very close. Nets and mar put on or take off an inch or so quisettes will be used in all without upsetting the laws of fashion and good style.

Captain Brian Kimmins and Miss Marjory Johnston, who were mar-

HOLLY AT A WEDDING

the short hip-length for the young | ried on December 188 at Brompton and slim is among early Riviera Parish Church, had fine weather Three pages, who held the hands of the small bridesmaids, in cream time mode these coats can flare or | net frocks and carrying forget-me-

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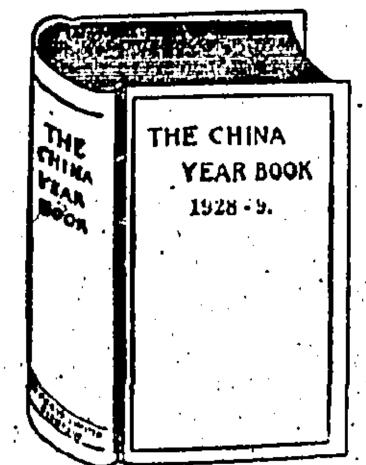
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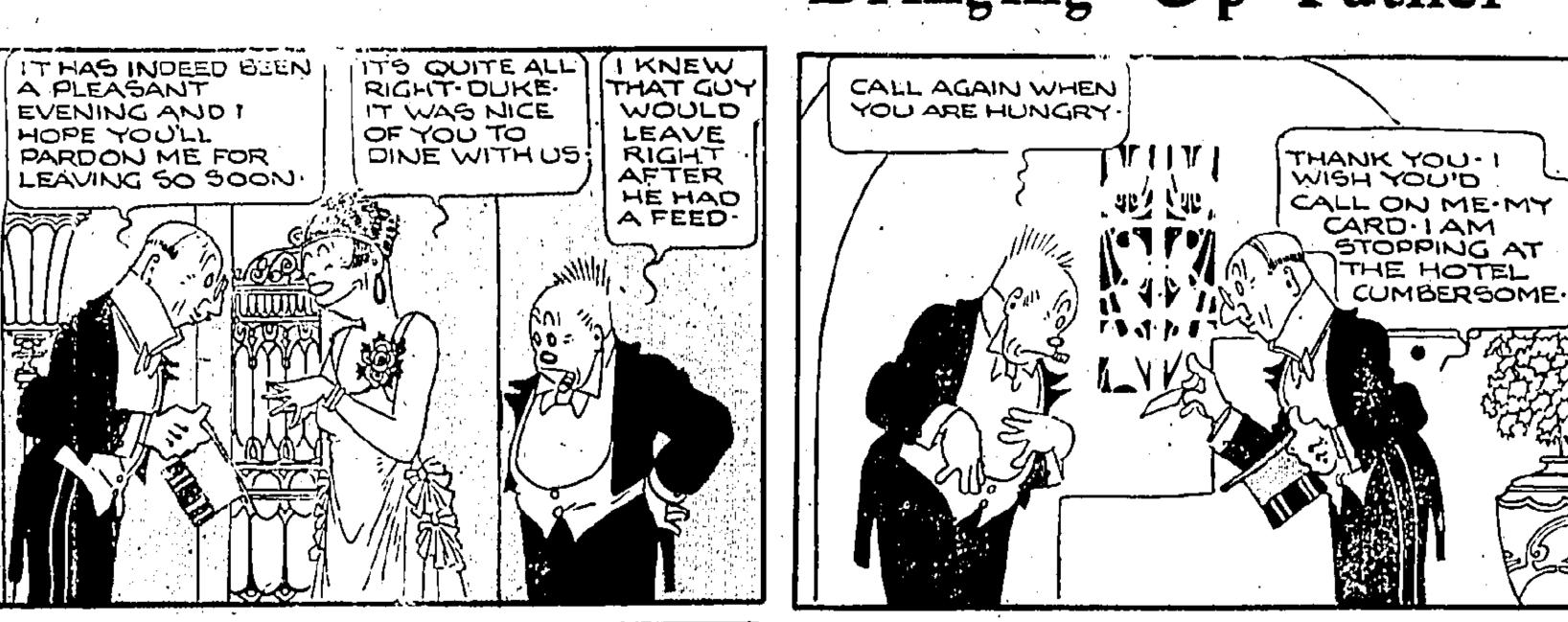


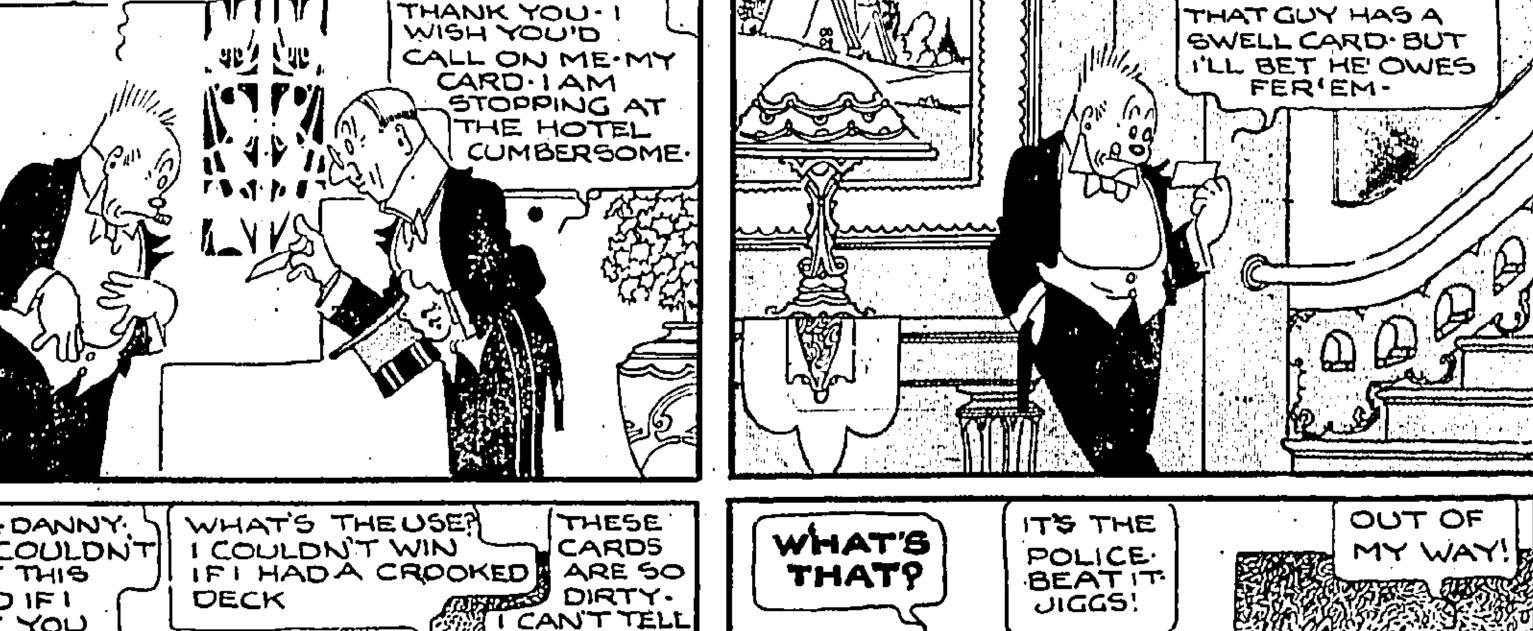
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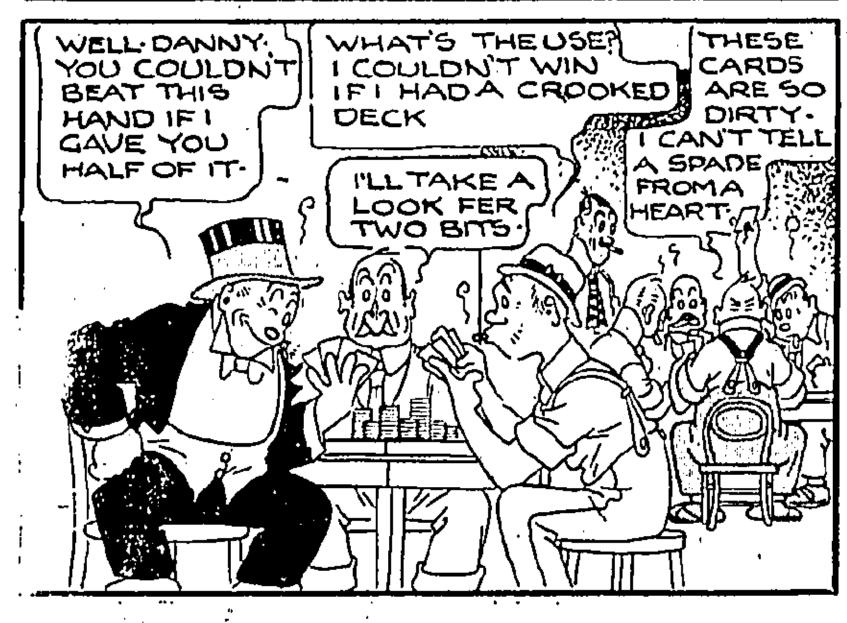
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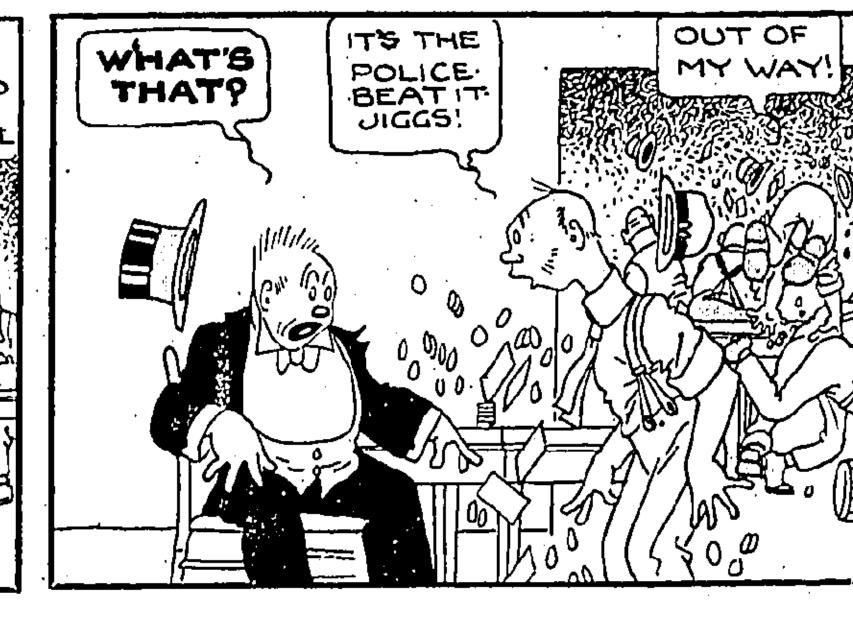
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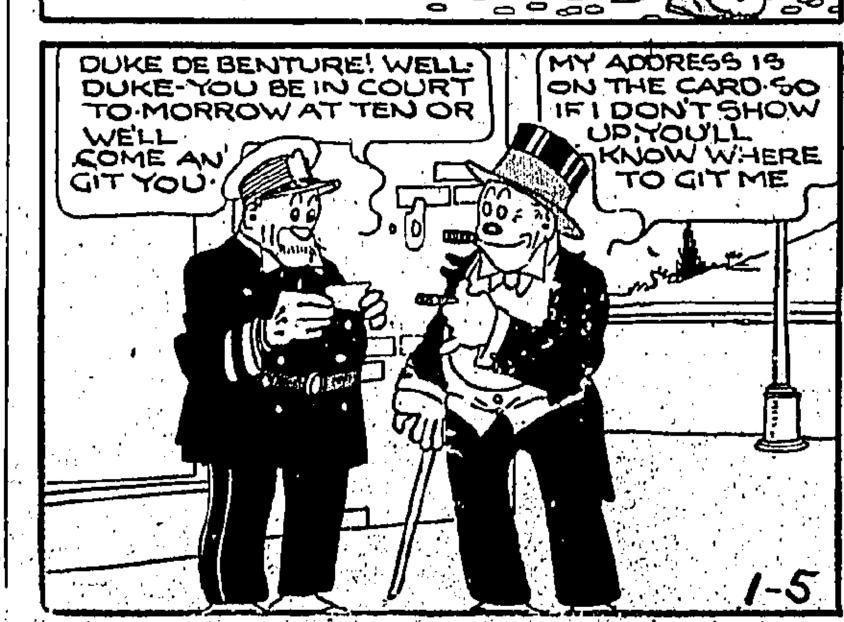


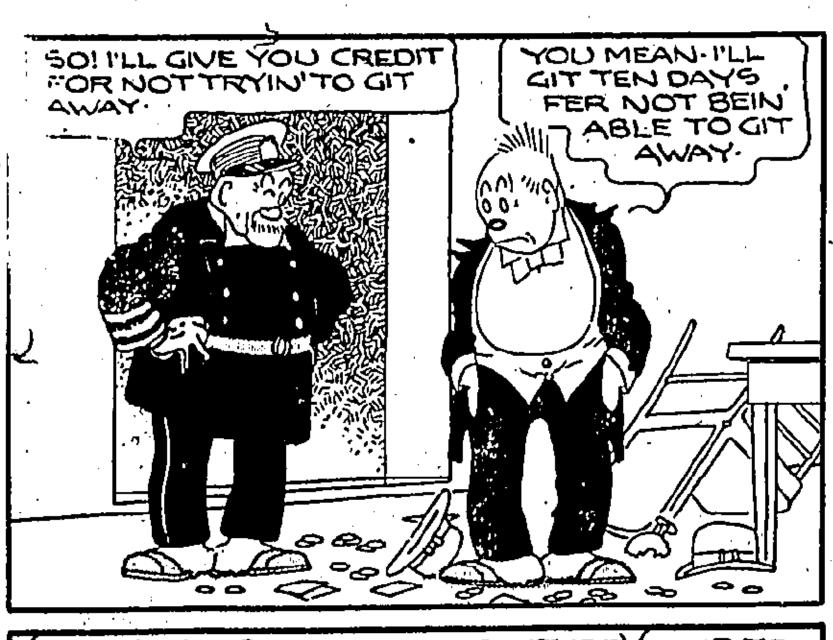




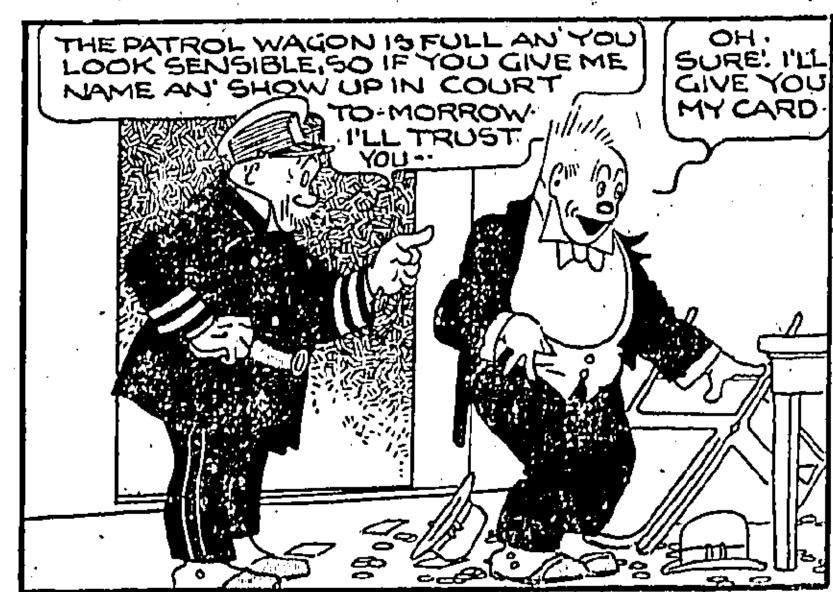












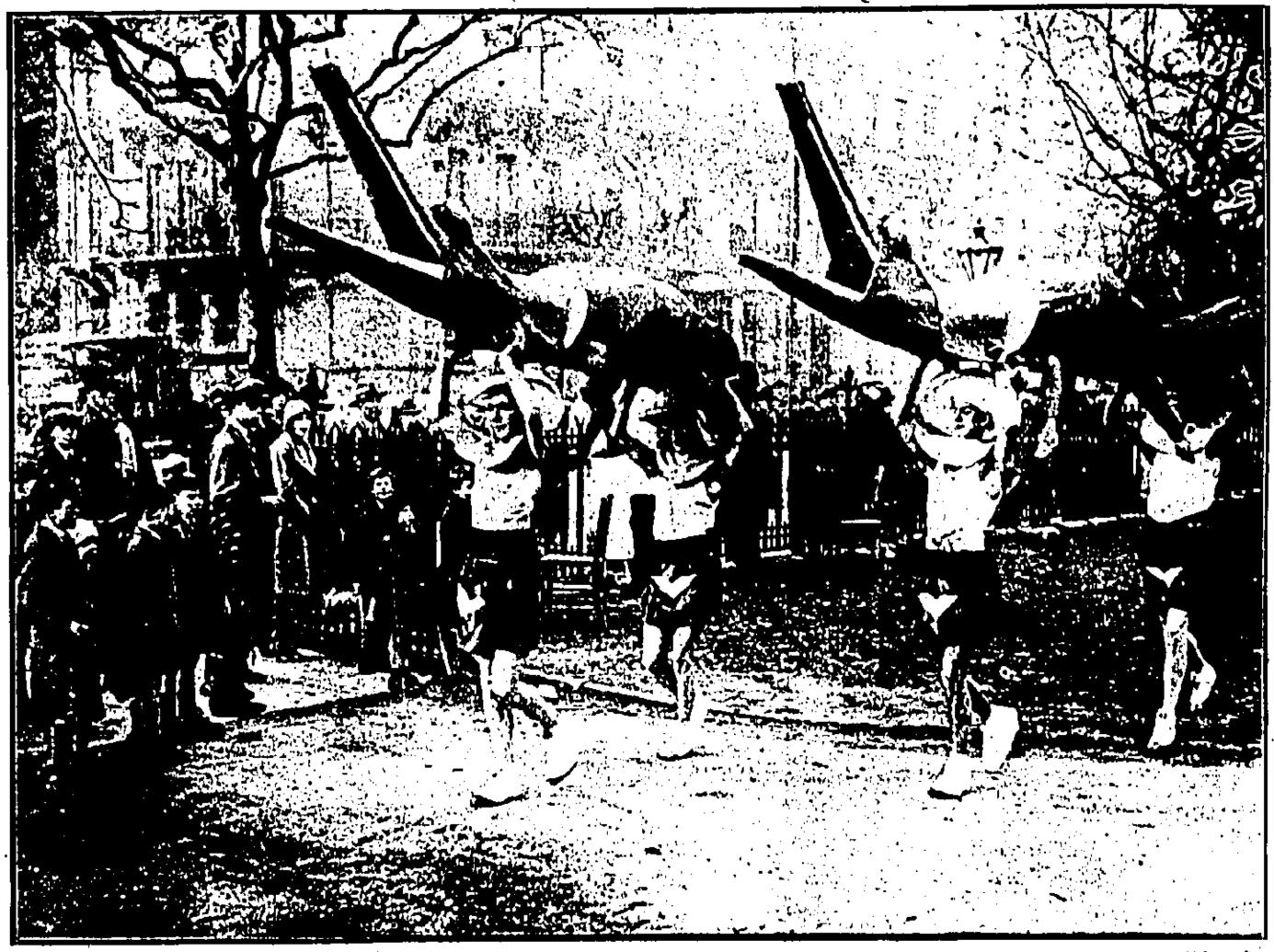




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FLOOD SCENES IN ENGLAND.—A Funeral in the floods at Bourne End. Bucks; owing to the house being inaccessible by road, it was found necessary to convey the coffin across the river and flooded fields by punt. Note the mourners being paddled across the flooded areas .-- (Sport and General)



PROCESSION OF THE CROCODILES.—Students of the Royal College of Art. South Kensington, rehearsing their wild animal tableaux for "Noah's, Ark," one of the attractions of the Chelsea Arts Ball, held in the Albert Hall on December 31.— (Sport and General).



PRINCE OF WALES AT TOC H BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL. — Thousands of ex-Service men watched His Royal Highness lighting a Lamp of Remembrance.— (Sport and General).



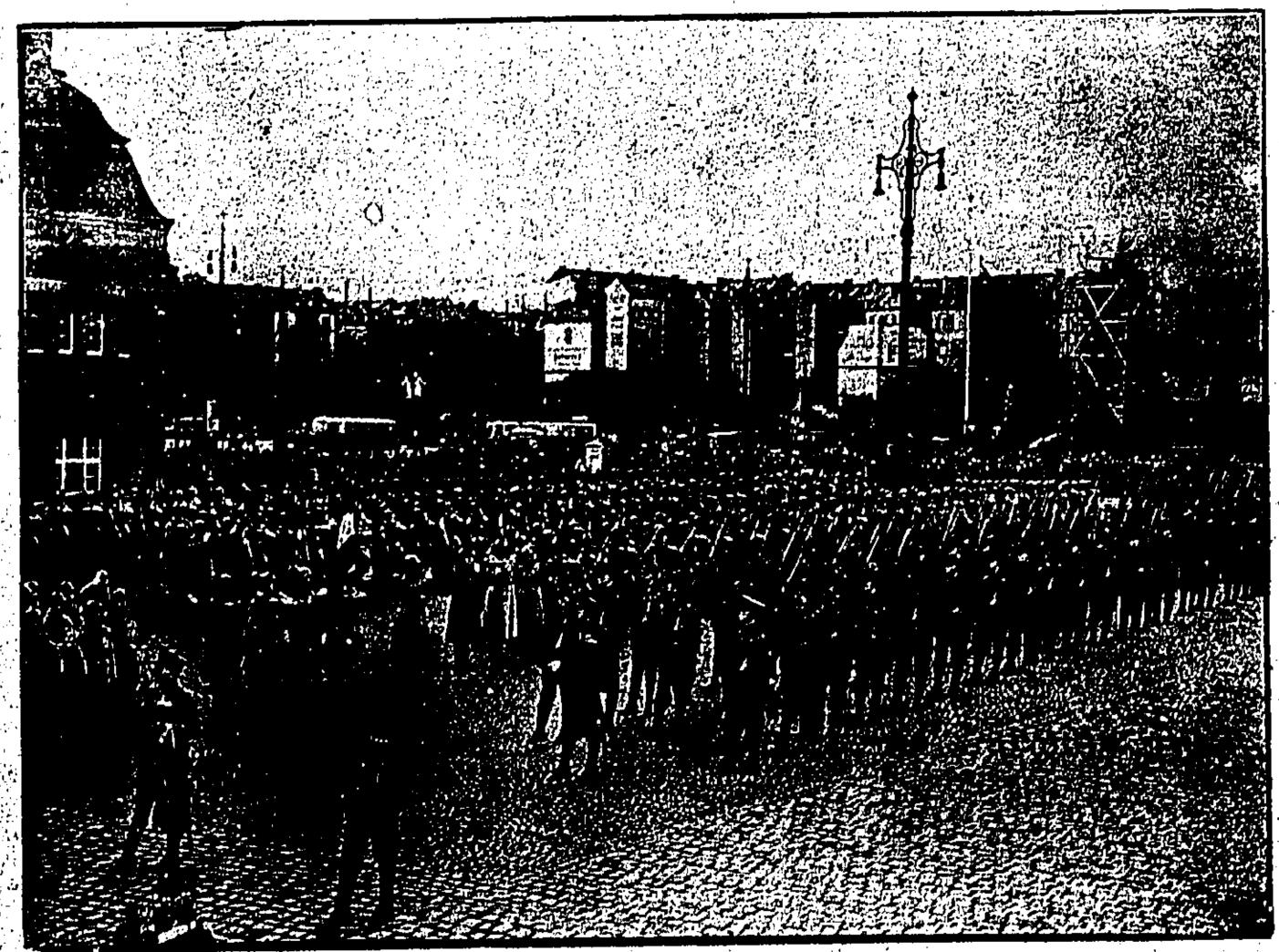
HAWKERS IN LONDON'S BUSY STREETS. — This picture shows how the London equivalent of the Hong Kong hawker does a great trade on various pitches, particularly in Holborn.—(Sport and General).



THE TRAINING SHIP MERCURY,—At Hamble, Hampshire, His Royal Highness with Mrs. C. B. Fry (wife of Commander C. B. Fry, the famous cricketer) on a tour of inspection, at the prize distribution.—(Sport and General).



train ran off the rails at the entrance to Namur station, Belgium. The train, which was from Brussels, was descending an incline when the brakes failed, and it rushed to disaster. The engine left the rails and overturned, and the first three coaches were smashed to pieces. Photo shows the scene after the secident.— (Sport and General)



THE BRITISH WATCH ON THE RHINE.—Ends after 11 years' occupation. An impressive military display was made at Wissbaden, at the evacuation by the British Army of Occupation and the hauling down of the Union Jack at General Headquurters. Fifty thousand Germans watched the ceremony and the procession to the station took place amidst the cheers of the crowd. Photo Fifty thousand Germans watched the ceremony and the procession to the station took place amidst the cheers of the crowd. Photo shows French troops saluting the departing British in the streets of Wiesbaden. In front of the troops can be seen a Warrant Officer, and an N.C.O. carrying the Union Jacks, folded.—(Sport and General).

POLITICAL SENSATION

Large Sum of Money Involved

RESTITUTION DEMAND

Legal Proceedings Started in Camera

The first proceedings have been taken in England in connection with an amazing political law action. If the case comes on for trial it will probably prove to be one of

the most sensational of the century. The action arises out of a dispute concerning the recovery of a large sum of money alteged to have been paid by one individual to another, who, it is alleged, received it on behalf of a political party, Up to the present the proceedings have not gone beyond a private hearing in Chambers.

REDS IN EGYPT

House of Lords, Dec. 12. but most interesting personalities in the worst position of all. lent exceptional interest to-day to a debate on the Government's policy | Canal could be adequately defendin Egypt.

One was Lord Lloyd, lately High | was from Cairo. Commissioner in Egypt, whose virof the present Government.

count Grey, one of the few remain- well handle it when it has arisen. ing "Elder Statesmen," the Foreign speech without any notes was in guard depended mainly on strong contrast to the style of Lord efficiency and discipline of

Speaking as a Liberal he defend- Egyptian law courts. ed the Government, and supported | Lord Lloyd went on to complain the argument of Lord Parmoor, the at length of the withdrawal Socialist leader; that the new treaty | British officers from the Army and made no real change in the policy | the judicial administration and laid down in the famous Declara- continued: tion of 1922.

There was one pathetic moment in Lord Grey's speech when, desiring to quote from a printed paper some words by the late Lord Curzon, he adjusted dark spectacles to his eyes, but, even when holding the paper within an inch of them, was unable to find the place. Lord ... Reading_stepped quickly forward, and read the quotation for him.

Vital Interests

The discussion took place on an official Conservative motion regretting the precipitation of the Government's policy in Egypt, and the risk entailed to our Imperial communications. In moving it the Marquess of Salisbury said: We had nothing to be ashamed of in our policy in Egypt. We had, it is true, served British interests, but we had not neglected Egyptian interests, and the process of redemption was by no means completed The development of the Sudan was in its infancy and would require many years of the best administration to make real prosperity in that country and real happiness for the people.

Yet within less than a month of the coming into office of the ment intended fully to carry out present Government they set themselves to make-in appearance at any rate—a radical change in our policy in Egypt, advertised in every part of the Bast, might have its due effect in every bazaar, they dismissed the High Commissioner.

I say that, having regard to the extreme delicacy and imed, such conduct by the Government, in less than three weeks after they had acceded to office, showed a levity and want of regard which I do not go too far in criticising as precipitate.

We must sometimes speak in clear terms. There must always be certain regions outside Empire in regard to which we have interests so important that under the present arrangements. we cannot allow the interference of other Powers.

In that matter, we might be rose at 7.53 p.m. content to follow the example of the United States. They do not hesitate to say where their interest lies, and, as there is Monroe Doctrine which they profess, there ought to be a Monroe Doctrine which we profess.

It ought to be insisted on in the world of diplomacy that there are certain regions where British

Suez Canal Menaces Lord Lloyd criticised in detail members of the Company was a sure Dancing Trio" are comprised of willing to take her chance of landing the new draft treaty, and dealing indication of the pleasure with which well-known vaudeville state, who the scion of some old family.

first with the military provisions this Company was received by the have appeared in many of the well. The girl who through last of declared that the safety of the Suez | local community.

of the seas thore could be no sed. menace from north and south. The Special mention must be made of pany of The Combined com. new picture. She is thrown on LAB A. Middleweight Champion) we can st and west. If danger came. Signor Casaross, Signor Glette rand from the west with a secure base speciations.

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such an eventuality the troops

The only place from which the ed from internal Egyptian disorder

tual dismissal from that nost by the "must arise from a disturbed noon; but then I realized that ticket for New York. Next day I No Fire Insurance has been effect." was a sensation of the early days move into a desert away from the self would least have wished. Lady visit and was on my way out when place where the trouble alone can The other personality was Vis- arise, the place where you can least

Another grave and dangerous Secretary at the outbreak of the part of the treaty was Article 6 Great War whose appearances in whereby we abandoned without the House lately have been very single safeguard the protection of warm sympathy with other people's rare. "He is in his seventieth year, the lives and property of foreignbut the effortless memory which ers, which had been the keystone enabled him to deliver a lengthy of our policy in Egypt. That safe-Lloyd, his junior by 18 years, who military and police forces and upon read from a typewritten document. the probity and impartiality of

to what this treaty means in regard to the protection of forare to be removed from Calro and Alexandria; British control will come again. from the Egyptian Army; British personnel from the police; and British influence from the Ministry of the Interior, leaving British and foreign lives and the Egyptian Parliament.

Letting in the Reds There is every reason to fear that the Bolshevists, at any rate; to see it before I go. whose nefarious influence has hitherto by constant vigilance branch open by signing the visit- sensation in "Dreased to Kill," in "The Sunset Derby." of Palestine—a new theatre of war against law and order and a new forcing ground for grave ed by others present. racial and religious animosities, Lord Parmoor, for the Government, replied to a question by sayinf that the return of Egyptian troops to the Sudan had the full approval of the Governor-General of the Sudan, but the British Govern-!

Lord Milner's policy there. In Egypt itself the aim of the British Government was to secure

interests of Great Britain... portance of the interests involv. nised Egypt as an independent and situations which generally grace. Many an interesting story lies besovereign State, and we must re- pictures of this kind. gard it as having made a clean A First National picture pro- tainers, or "hostesses" as they are sweep of our interference in duced by Charles R. Rogers, it is now called. Necessity alone has foreign affairs in Egypt.

speaker for the Government, dealt a small trainer's only horse as a looking for a thrill; there is the with the military position and con- favour, and is injured in an ac- adventuress, who finds more opportended that the Suez Canal, when cident, and recovers only to find the tunity for gold digging here than the treaty operated, would be as accident has caused him to lose his anywhere else; there is the ambitisafe as, and probably safer than, nerve for riding. Lord Salisbury's motion was car-gresses to a climax full of drama means than in her own circle.

OPERA SEASON 'Luccia di Lammermoor'

interests are so clamant that Grand Opera Company was shown by been seen to better advantage. Little enough as it is, most can we cannot allow the interference an appreciative audience at the Star Collier's performance as the lockey be said for the husband-hunting Pte. Woolley (K.O.S.B.) v., L.S. Theatre last evening at the perform- is wholly convincing. hostess. She is a "climber," and Irwin (H.M.S. Kent). ance of "Lucia di Lammermoor," ... The High Steppers" there is no denying the sporting The hearty applause accorded to the The High Steppers" and The element in her make-up. She is

a Success

"HELENA MAY" Opening of Branch in Kowloon

TRIBUTE TO LADY LAMPSON

The Kowloon branch of the Helena May Institute was opened stage some months ago yesterday afternoon by Lady the Clementi, M.B.E. The building is ed members and friends present.

Mrs. Wood then addressed the Theatre. gathering reviewing the history of the Institute.

Lady Clementi's Address Lady Clementi said inter alia-The appearance of two different placed on the canal were situated We have met here to-day under the Melody" came along. It looked too All claims against the vessel must shadow of a great sorrow. Lady good to refuse, so he wired me to before the 10th prox. or they will Lampson, wife of the British Minis- come home from vaudeville and not be recognised. ter to China, died here yesterday. make one picture before going to At first it seemed as If, as a mark New York. of respect to her memory, we should "The main danger," he continued, put off our gathering here this after- finished I packed and bought a veyors Messrs. Goddard & Donglas. to do so was exactly what she her- went to the studio for a short ed. Lampson had a very vital person- Irving Thalberg saw me. ality. When one had had the pri- called me and said he wanted to vilege of meeting her, one was not talk to me. The result of this conlikely to forget her. She had the gifts of a rare intelligence, a de-

> whom one would instinctively turn for help and advice. I was greatly looking forward to a few days of her society, and had thought she might be here to-day. to her is to get on with the work

interests, the sort of person to

We have all got a bit tired of Women's Movements (with a big | W and a big M), but I think at Helena May we can claim that we Let us then be quite clear as work in no aggressive of selfconscious spirit. We are indeed delighted to welcome our men eigners' interests. British troops friends, delighted to see many of them here to-day, and hope they

in hand.

the Helena May, I want to thank of the screen." the Kowloon Committee, who under Mrs. Wood's chairmanship for ever to play such roles Raoul have worked simply wonderfully to property to the sole defence of get things ready for to-day. How much work goes to making a house habitable every woman knows, and boiled role of "Sergeant Quirt" in To-day - World Theatre, vellous. It is a great delight to me

ors books with a gold fountain which he played "Mile-Away Egypt, seek in these impending pen, which Mrs. Wood presented Barry", leader of a crook gang and "Tales of Hoffman"

> Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong then the gathering.

AT THE MAJESTIC Picture and Vaudeville Shows

There is a double attraction proand, in order that it should be independence for the country, gramme at the Majestic Theatre, while safeguarding the essential Kowloon, comprising "The Sunset meeting ground of high and low, Derby," the "High Steppers" successful and unsuccessful, and the Viscount Grey severely criticised and "The Dancing Trio". The night club hostess, by the very Lord Lloyd's speech, and agreed former is a story of the race track, nature of her Job, must consort generally with Lord Parmoor. The intensely interesting, and striking- with all. She cannot, must not, Declaration of 1922, he said, recog- ly lacking in the threadbare plot pick and choose.

a story of a jockey—and, of course, not brought them to this calling. Lord Thomson, the concluding a girl as well,—who agrees to ride There is the girl of good family

ried by 46 to 13, and the House and thrills and the grand "wind- The girl of good family who screen, with a thrill almost as real experiences, and if she gets off with the grandstands with a bookmaker's her lucky star. ticket on the hero's horse.

jun., make an ideal pair, the former | worth her efforts. She knows how tests between the Navy and Army in the girl for whom the jockey to take care of herself and is ex- under I.S.B.A. Rules. The continued success of the Italian sonality and beauty have never between the wheat and the chaff.

H.M.R. Kent.

BESSIE LOVE In Big Film Revue at Queen's

VERSATILE ARTIST

When Bessie Love went on the Chartered Steamship, "for experience," she receivmore acreen offers at No. 8, Aimai Villas, Austin Road. ever before, she relates. "Few There was a large gathering of of my friends realise that I was definitely putting the motion picture CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby Before the building was officially business behind me," says the star informed that all Goods are being opened, Mrs. J. R. Wood made the of "The Broadway Melody," now landed at their risk into the Godowns welcome announcement that a dona- a leading figure in the cast of "The tion of \$1.000 for the unkeep of the Hollywood Revue." Metro-Coldwan and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowtion of \$1,000 for the upkeep of the Hollywood Revue," Metro-Goldwyn- loon, whence and/or from the wharves new house had been received from Mayer's musical extravaganza com- delivery may be obtained. ing to-morrow to the Queen's

"I was bound for New York and the stage, and my agent here on the coast was turning down one offer after another when "Broadway

versation was a five-year contract and the abandonment of my amlightful sense of humour and a bition to become a stage success."

In "The Hollywood Revue" Bessie has another opportunity to display her versatility as a singing and dancing revue artiste. She appears alone in a singing and dancing act and as the central figure with Marie Dressler and Polly know the best tribute one can pay Moran, and again with Charles King, Gus Edwards, "Ukelele Ike," Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.

EDMUND LOWE

Edmund Lowe has a substantial Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, claim to the title of "the most 8.30 p.m. kversatile leading man in films." A very few years back Lowe was pulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. continually cast in romantic leads

He played them so successfully p.m. In the names of all members of that he was called the "matinee idol].

Right when he seemed doomed "In Old Arizona."

and selected him for the hard- 9.15 p.m. "What Price Glory." Screen his- "Sin Sister," 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.;

changes the opportunity for mak- to her as a memento of the occasion, a fashion plate. Currently at the Opera), 9.15 p.m. ing of Egypt what they have Lady Clementi was presented with Queen's he is hard-boiled again as "Sergeant Mickey Dunn," of the Mounted Patrol in Fox Films first via Negapatam (Lyons Maru). signed the book, and were follow- feature-length Movietone all-talking Mr. Ho Kom-tong also addressed Walsh production directed drama, "In Old Arizona," a Raoul Irving Cummings. Warner Baxter 8.30 p.m. and Dorothy Burgess are featured. To-morrow-Fanling Hunt and and there is a brilliant all-star sup-Race Club, Paperchase, Silva's porting cast. The picture is from Bungalow, 2.45 p.m. a story by Tom Barry, who also wrote the dialogue.

NIGHT CLUBS

The night club is the common

| hind the career of night club enterous husband hunter, who seeks a From that point the story pro- wider field for meeting men of

up" comes in a race that is as per- looks for a thrill plays with fire. fectly staged as any event on the She is open to all sorts of as if one were really watching from only her fingers burnt she can thank

Woolford (H.M.S. Hermes). Lightweight have appeared in many of the well- The girl who, through lack of Harley (H.M.S. Kent). Canal was of such vital importance. The opportunities of hearing first known theatres of the world. The training, has to depend on social to the Empire that not even the class opers in this Colony are few and Dancing Trio" are added to the 5.80 graces only to pull her through is to Trimming (H.M.S. Hermes).

smallest risk could be taken re- far between, but there is no doubt that and 7.20 p.m. performances. The be pitted. The life goes against Lightweight smallest risk could be taken rethe rendering of such operas by talent three dancers are well yersed in her grain. She is a victim of cir. Corpl. Herston (S.I.I.) v. O.S. ed companies such as the Itelian their art and gave delightful ex- cumstance. Such a one is portray. Sectt (H.M.S. Hermes). So long as we retained command Grand Opera Company are fully real. hibitions of classical lass and acro. ed by Irena Rich in "Dearle," her

in Egypt itself. If the danger came | Accelent musical accompaniment | they have ned pucked houses and Her struggles to pull herself out of from the west if could only come under the direction of Signor Geografic lave drawn every ounce of applause the rut and win success are intense—assist her in this role. "Dearie" a from an Egypt torm by internal audience left nothing to be desired and the anti-laughter from the delighted by interesting. William Coller Warner Bros. production, directed audience left the thestic feeling that audience left the thestic feeling the fe and popular songs. Murphy, and William Derment to-morrow.

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To-day-Dinner Dance at Re-

To-day-Eliot Hall (Hong Kong of the Elinor Glyn type of story. University), Concert and Dance, 8

Entertainmento To-day — Queen's Theatre.

To-day - Star Walsh decided to take a long chance, "A Single Man," 5 p.m. only; or rather play: a hunch he had, "La Traviata" (Italian Opera),

tory records what Lowe did with "The Kinng Nam Girl" (Chinese picture), 2.30 and 7. 15 p.m. More recently Lows was a real To-day - Majestic Theatre;

Theatre, Home Mail

To-morrow-Inward from Europe

To-day-Fanling Hunt and Race by Club Hounds Meet, Hunters' Arms.,

Meeting February 11-Forty-second General meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine's, 12.30 p.m.



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:-1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.

7-9 p.m.-Recorded Music and Experimental Relay Transmission. 9.10-10 p.m.-A Boxing Tournament arranged by the Hong Kong Boxing Association will be relayed from the City Hall.

A Running Commentary will be As for the adventuress, the night given from the Ringside of a Mary Astor and William Collier, club is a fertile field, and one well Series of Selected Six Round Con-

(H.M.S. Kent) Middleweight

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FAIRLEA SCHOOL "Merchant of Venice"

ANNUAL SPEECH DAY ...

in Chinese

College Hall, Lyttleton Road.

There was a large gathering of Wai-ming runner-up. students of the School together | We had two picnics this year. | trenched themselves at Liuchow.

the enthusiastic audienceaway the certificates to the success- appreciation. ful students. She was supported ! on the platform by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Duppuy, Chairman, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, O.B.E., LL.D., Mr. School Council, and Mrs. Cheung, sight, I should advise guardians to head for Kweichow. head mistress.

Bishop's Tribute

Before calling upon Mrs. Cheung i to read the School report. Bishop Duppuy said that he was glad that he had arrived in time to see the play from Shakespeare. It was the first time that he had seen the "Merchant of Venice" presented in Chinese and from appearance be could see that those who took part enjoyed speaking their lines as weng. much as those watching their acting. He thanked them for their excellent entertainment.

as Fairles, was a vernacular school, bun; 3, Chan Sik-kan; 2nd year class she would read the report in Chi- (term exam.), 1, Shum Kung-tai; 2nd nese. She welcomed all who had, attended and thanked the Bishop So-lun; 1st year class (term exam.), In officiating at the Speech Day.

In the course of her report, Mrs. Cheung thanked Miss Vincent for the help which she had rendered to Fairlea during the absonce of Mrs | exam.), I, Chan Nai-cho; Final Year Cooper, and welcomed the latter back to her work in both the school and the boarding house.

Sports Enthusiasm At the second annual sports of Cho-yam; 3. Lau Kwong-hon. the school held in November. the students showed great enthusiasm ball, and some of the boarders had. made a good beginning at tennis.

energy and help willingly given by Yik-on; 1st Year Class (annual the students at the M.C.L. Sale term), 1, Li Too-kwong; 2, Loh Hin-The Senior students presented the " "Merchant of Venice." which drew : 4th Year, Ip Po-shun; 3rd Year, Lai great crowds at each performance Man-viu; 2nd Year. Shum Kung-tai; and resulted in a net profit of 1st Year, Tsang Nai-cheung; Higher

New Middle School

After the Chinese New Year, a Middle School would be opened in which they hoped to train students for work in their schools. They hoped to continue the work of the school and strengthen it by remembering what St. Paul said: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Prior to inviting Mrs. Ts'o

away cates. Bishop Duppuy gratulated Mrs. Chesing, staff and students of Fairlea on sum; 1st Year, Lo Hin-lun. their fine work during the year just ; reviewed.

Fairlea, he said, had had an existence of 38 years of thorough educational work behind it. With such a good record of achievement they were now taking a new step by the establishment of a Middle School, which would open a new chapter in its life of usefulness.

The values of a Middle School, he said, are many and he would enumerate a few for them: (1) it is useful in improving general education, and to help to increase nam. interest in life for those who pass through it; (2) it would serve as a like between Fairlea and the University. At present one-third of the women students at the University were from St. Stephen's Girls' College, and he hoped that Fairlea's Middle School would in time contribute in corresponding numbers; (3) it helped towards the training of teachers. Fairlea already had a reputation for this work, and the Middle School would help greatly towards the qualification of those wishing to take up the teaching profession. He hoped that Fairlea would continue to send out a stream of qualified teachers; (4) it would help Fairlea to do something which was referred to by Lady Clementi in that Hall last week-supply well trained women for the noble profession of nursing and thus help build up in China a service which was a great need.

Appeal to Parents In conclusion the Bishop asked the support of all parents for the Middle School, to try to make it a big thing in the life of Fairles. Colony as Dr. Ts'o, and Mrs. Ts'o had shared in that (Applause.) After Mrs. Too had given away ing the cast year come the same it served by the same in the same

SCHOOL PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1.)

friendly matches with local teams, and on seven occasions we proved victorious. Growing interest was also taken in ping pong, as we re-Yesterday was the annual Speech vived our School Tournament. Day of the Fairlea Girls' School. Over thirty of our best ping pong The function was held in the after- players entered their names for the after having successfully capturmoon in the St. Stephen's Girls' contest, and as a result Chan Po- ed Laipo and Shouyen on the 20th, shui came out Champion, and Chan are now hot on the heels of the

with their parents and friends. On May I we walked to Chuen Wan | General Chu Shao-liang, of the

Defective Eyesight

The health of the school was entrants found with defective eyestop their children from reading Chinese books of small print.

In conclusion I should thank the whole staff for their loyal assistance and co-operation in all work of the school.

PRIZE LIST

Prizes),-ith year class, 1, Ip Poshu; 3rd year class (term exam.) 1, Lai Man-iu; 3rd year class (annual Mrs. Cheing then explained that exam.), 1, Lai Man-iu; 2, Mok Hingyear class (annual exam.), 1, Shum Kung-tai; 2. Li Wai-cheung; 3, Lo and Mrs. Ts'o for their kindness; I, Tsang Nai-cheung; 1st year class (annual exam.), 1, Tsang Naicheung; 2, Wai Kai-ming; 3, Au

Normal School Division Prize).-Final Year Class Class (annual exam.), 1, Li Nai-wai; 2, Chan Nai-cho; 3, Chung Hau-sang; 1st year class (term exam.), 1, Fung Cho-yam; 1st year class exam.), 1, Ho Shoung-kwan; 2, Fung Higher Primary Division Prizes),-3rd year Class exam.), 1, Wai Po-yam; 3rd year and the school championship prize Class (annual exam.), 1, Yu Yukwas won by Class VI. Both the woon; Fong Sau-koon; 3, Tso Chungboarders and day-girls played net- chiu; 2nd Year Class (term exam.), 1, Lau Hing-cheuk; 2nd Year Class (annual exam.), 1, Chan Hing-lok; 2, Tso Ching-sun; 3, Ng Sik-kei; 1st Mention was also made of the Year Class (term exam.), 1, Chan

Subject Prizes (English) .- Middle. Primary, 3rd Year, Li Woon-wah; 2nd Year, Ng Sik-hei; 1st Year, Leung Ping-sang.

Subject Prizes (Chinese) .- Middle, 4th Year, Li Shui-sak: 3rd Year, Lai Man-iu; 2nd Year, Shum Kung-tai; lst Year, Wai Kai-ming; Normal Final Year, Li Nai-wai; 1st Year, Fung Cho-yam; Higher Primary, 3rd Year, Yu Yuk-woon; 2nd Year, Chan Hing-lok; 1st Year, Li Too-kwong. Educational Subjects. - Normal Final Year, Li Nai-wai; 1st Year, Ho.

Sheung-kwan. Mathematics and Science.-Middle, certifi- 3rd Year, Mok Hing-bun; 2nd Year. Li Wai-cheung; 1st Year, Tsang Naicheung: Higher Primary, 3rd Year, Fong Sau-koon; 2nd Year, Chan Tak-General History and Geography-Middle, 3rd Year, Cheung Shiukwoon; 2nd Year, Tsoi Sai-fun; 1st Year, Au Man-chong; Normal Final

Year. Wong Sik-kei: 1st Year, Ho

Sheung-kwan. Chinese Painting,—Middle, Year, Pun Tin-pun; 1st Year, Pun Yeung: Normal Final Year, Chung Hau-sang; Higher Primary, 3rd Year, Cheung Sau-pang; 2nd Year, Wong Nai-shun: 1st Year. Cham Kam-chi. Special Prizes,—1st in Chinese Painting (whole School), Lo So-lun; Chinese Painting (whole School), Sit Yuen-chiu; 3rd in Chin-

Sports Prizes,-Ping Pong Champion (whole School), Chan Po-sui: Ping Pong Runner-up (whole School), Chan Wal-ming; Volley Ball Runnerup (Hong Kong School League, Senior

The name of the Hong Kong & in a corner. South China Launch Co., Ltd., has also be struck off.

Dr. W. I. Gerrard, O.B.E., M.D., M.R.C.P. (Lond.), D.P.H., who was Surgeon Commander in the Royal Navy, has been appointed Honorary vised to exercise his power of dis-Referring to Mrs. Ts'o, Bishop Visiting Physician to the Govern- allowance with respect to: self so much in the education of the consultant to attend Lady Lampson of the year 1980).

added success in the future.

REBELS PURSUED Progress of the Kwangsi Campaign

VANGUARDS AT FUCHEUN

Canton, Thursday. The 59th and 60th Divisions, Kwangsi rebels, who have en-

The programme opened with the and had an enjoyable swim 6th Army Route, who is respon- one of the directors of the company, School hymn, after which a few near the house of Mr. G. N. Orme. sible for the capture of Kweilin, of the senior students presented the On October 9 we had an interesting has directed his armies to con-"Merchant of Venice" in Chinese, 'excursion through Aberdeen and tinue the pressure on the enemy; They all acquitted themselves well Repulse Bay to Stanley, where we his vanguards are now at Fuand were deservedly applauded by were entertained with great hospicheun. As soon as they reach tality by St. Stephen's College, to Kungcheng, mid-way between Afterward Mrs. S. W. Ts'o gave which we owe a word of thanks and Kweilin and Fucheun, the general offensive will begin against Liu-

chow and Kweilin. It is further reported that the satisfactory on the whole. But in Ironsides appear to evacuate Liuview of the great number of new chow and to march into Hunan, while the Kwangsi remnants seem

after a brief encounter, with the enemy. Another telegram from that he would lead his army into Normal Certificates.-1, Li Nai- Pinglok on January 19, preparawai; 2. Chan Nai-cho; 3. Chung Hau-sang; 4. Lau Hing-fui; 5. Wong Sik-kee; 6. Chan Po-sui; 7. Tam Wai-kee; 6. Chan Po-sui; 7. Tam Wai-



Doug Davis, crack Atlanta pilot; plans to fly his "mystery plane" between New York and Los Angeles early in the spring. He expects to make the flight in twelve-bours. The present record is held by Captain Hawks, who made the trip in seventeen hours. Davis is holding the cup he won as the meritorious flyer of 1929.

MASTERPIECE

A Stolen Rembrandt Recovered

The Rome police have recovered a painting by Rembrandt which was stolen from the palace of Prince Massimo on the night of November ese Painting (whole School), Au Ping- 13-14. The picture is that of an old man with a beard and is said to be valued at about 500,000 lire.

It seems that the thieves, after taking this picture and another of less value off the wall, penetrated Team): Lo Hing-yuen (captain), Au Into the apartment of the Prince's Ming-kit, Chau Hung-kei, Lo Pak, visited the chapel dedicated to the

H.M. the King has not been ad-

THE NEW EMPRESS OF JAPAN

INCREASING THE SPEED OF VESSELS

C.P.R. LINER LAUNCHED

A heavy fog on the Clyde somewhat obscured the launch of the new Canadian Pacific liner. Empress of Japan. The launch, however, was successfully originated by Mrs. E. R. Peacock, wife o the east dock at the Fairfield yard, where it will lie until it is completed in June. In the fog the ship lookthan one had expected. It is paint. ed white, with a blue line, and its great height towering over the sky. The foot of the ship rose pipe by Pipe-Major Mackie. crowd on the road was paler than steeply into the launching platform upon which the guests had gathered, and about it the heads of the teristic one. It consisted of:latticed cranes and the poles of neighbouring slipways rose through "And when those legs to guid, warm []] Pinglok, Thursday. the fog. On one of them, close by A telegram from Commander the ship, a party was helping in the Yu Hon-mow states that his army directing of operations, but the fog occupied Pinglok on January 18, was so thick they could not see the two hundred yards to the river. " can hear a noise on the river, but Commander Heung Hon-ping said what it is I don't know," one shout-

A Good Launch

At length the "all clear" was given. Mrs. Peacock released the cradle holding a bottle of champagne, and after a moment's delay the great structure began to move, at first silently, then with a noise like the cracking of ice as she gained way. The crowd cheered and the ship moved on, taking up with a roar the cables that held to land. Wir Her white stern vanished into a fog which was so thick that only the watchers on the far end of the quay could see whether she bowed three behaved ship should do.

of the Exford, which the famous Rev. F. C. Young with them. fastest, and most luxurious ship normal health. engaged on the Pacific route from Vancouver to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Manila. Her older sister, the Empress of Canada, has made the journey in inter alia:eight days, ten hours, fifty-three minutes; the Empress of Japan, Scots, it is a great honour for me engined to travel 21 knots on ser- to propose "The Immortal Press is quickened by the warnvice, should make the journey in at eight days, saving one day on the usual crossing. She is designed to carry 400 first-class passengers, 164 second-class, 100 third-class, and 148 Asintic steerage passengers.

The first-class passengers, who across the Pacific, will have all the father from Kincardineshire to will pay £60 or £70 for the journey luxuries which the furnishers can devise, and their children will play in a room whose exterior will look ter.) like a red tiled cottage standing in name of a young Scottish poet, which was Burns's glorious hour On demand 1033/4 a flower garden.

luxuriously equipped with the in- was only a lad, but left behind of Mossgiel near Mauchline. On demand 671/4 cidentals of the expensive life there him some local Scots poetry which From the middle of the year 1785 is also much room left for cargo, was the earliest and the strong- to the middle of the year 1786, and 60,000 cubic feet of it will be est poetic inspiration of our Burns, being then about twenty- On demand 76 required for the silk-room. The national laureate. Then again it five years of age, spent the most length of the ship is 606ft., its was in the house of an Edinburgh brilliant years of his life. In the On demand 793/2 height 107ft., its gross tonnage 26,- professor 'called Ferguson, that summer of '85 he was writing 30 day's sight (private 000 tons. One can imagine that, Sir Walter Scott, when a boy of verses for the amusement of a completed, with her three funnels fifteen, met Burns in the first parish; by the summer of '86 it above and her opulence below, she glow of his fame. Ferguson, was discovered that they were will be an attractive vessel

Higher-Speed Ships

for speed is not measurable in called "The Whistle." Reflections any author to equal these months terms of the Atlantic journey. like these are an added inspira- in energy, varied activity, enthu-Nevertheless, Captain Gillies, the tion in the present company. general manager of the company's | True to Native Songs steamships, predicted a general increase in the speed of both passen- and admiration that in Italy the ger and cargo vessels, and pointed common people still sing the songs fessor Simpson's proposal of the Ting-chiu, Wong Ying-hon, Wong worth about 20,000 lire. They also out that the Empress of Japan, of their great poets. The same toast, said he was indebted to the thought not unconventional in de- can be said of Scotland. Scotland last speaker for his wonderful reling; Volley Ball Runners-up (Hong memory of Paolo Massino, who was sign, would give a higher speed on is probably the only country in velation of Burns. He thought, School League, Small Boy temporarily restored to life by St. service than her predecessor with the world that has resisted the when he heard Sir Henry Gollan Team): Wan Shiu-ming (captain), temporarmy restored to the by St. the same weight of machinery and contagion of "coal-black mammies" last year, that that was the fin-Nai-ming, Ng Shiu-wing, Woon Ki- sack with silverware of very great size of oil-fuel bunkers. She is to and "ukelele honeys" and "saxo- est speech he had ever heard po, Tsang Nal-cheung, Fung Koon- value. The thieves, however, ap- be driven by Parsons type turbines phone susie." In Scotland there about Burns. Professor Simpson, kau, Lok Kam-hong, Lau Pak-ying, pear to have been disturbed and and Yarrow type boilers. He pre- is a body of popular native song however, had shown them some-Au Ying-kin, Cheung Shiu-hong, Li were compelled to leave behind the dicted also that the new Empress strong enough to stand against thing new and he (the Chairman) sack, which was found thrown away of Britain, to be commissioned in this invasion, because our chil- had learned something more. 1931, would make the run from dren make their first acquaint. There were people who thought The pictures and jewels have now Southampton to Quebec in five days, ance with song and poetry in Burns' Nicht was a repetition of been struck off the register of local been discovered in the attic of a He was inclined to think that a their own homes by learning "Ye the same thing, year after year, Deen struck on the register of local house in the Figno Romano, where four-day crossing of the Atlantic Banks an' Braes o' Bonnie Doon," but that was not his experience. contrary is shown in three months, they had been concealed among old would approach the limit of the or "Of a' the Airts the Wind can He heard something new last the names of the China Overseas carpets and furniture. Two young powers of surface ships. In con- Blaw" or the address to "A Moun- year, and something new again Trading Co. (1919), Ltd. and the men have been arrested, together clusion he paid warm compliments tain Daisy" or even "Tam O' this year, and if they celebrated Chuen On Steam Boat Co., Ltd. will with a number of suspected accom- to the Fairfield Yard for rapidity Shanter." of construction and quality of their

man of the Fairfield Company, ex- daily use of such wonderful words Burns. (Laughter,) pressed some pride in the associa- as "wanchancie" and "tapsal- Another toast of the evening tion of the two concerns, and teerie," we have them ready when was, "The Lassies" by Mr. H. R. recalled that this was the twelfth a worthy occasion presents itself. Forsyth and replied to by Dr. M. ship the yard had constructed for We remember a phrase like Nicholson. Duppuy said that he was very happy ment Civil Hospital. Dr. Gerrard Ordinance No. 16 of 1929. (to the Canadian Pacific Railway. Sir Whistle o'er the lave o't," on the A most enjoyable entertainment. to have her with them that day, is on the staff of the University, apply a sum not exceeding Alex deplored the mistakes of many occasions when "Maskee" is was provided, those contributing apply a sum not exceeding Alex deplored the mistakes of many occasions when "Maskee" is was provided, those contributing because no one had identified him. Hong Kong, and was called in as a \$22,088,879 to the Public Service politicians and their effect, upon in not strong enough." (Laughter.) being Mr. G. McLeod ("A Man's politicians and their effect, upon in the advance to the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the advance to the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the advance to the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the advance to the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the advance to the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the advance to the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the advance to the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the advance to the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the advance to the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the advance to the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service public Service politicians and their effect, upon in the public Service publ dustry, but admitted that during We know that there is no English a Man") Mr. John Anderson ("My Ordinance No. 17 of 1929 (to the last twelve months shipbuilding equivalent for "unco guid." Joe"), Mr. J. Blackley ("Gae amend further the Distress for had been in a rather better state Nature and man, and beast, are Bring to Me'a Pint o' Wine" and Dr. Ts'o then departed and Mrs. Rent Ordinance, 1888). than for many years. Though the illuminated for us by the glamour (Green Grow the Rashes O''), and the certificates; W. L. Burns threw over them. Mr. W. N. Fleming (humorous) than for many years. Though the many years than for many years. Though the many year

BURNS NIGHT

Celebration by St. Andrew's Society

"THE IMMORTAL MEMORY"

Local Scotsmen gathered in large numbers at the Hong Kong Hotel last night for a dinner in honour of the memory of the Scottish bard, Robert Burns. The Chieftain of St. Andrew Society, Mr. A. H. Ferguson, took the chair, and the immortal memory of Robert Burns was ably reviewed by Professor Simpson.

The company was piped to the dining hall by Pipe Major W. C. K. Mackie, Mr. P. D. Wilson ed perhaps even more impressive and Mr. G. Nisbet. During the course of dinner the haggis was ceremoniously carried in by Mr. J. T. Grant to the skirl of the

A Rare Menu The bill o' fare was a charac-

Wi' welcome canna' bear me: A lee dyke-side, a syboc-tail, And barley-scone shall cheer me." Sheep's Heid Broth "Wi' Kail an' Beef."

Loch Fyne Herrin' an' Tattles 'An' a refreshin' synd o' nappy liquor." HAGGIS

"Auld Scotland wants me skinking That jaups in luggies." Roastit Mutton: Bashed Tatties an'

"As licht as lammie." Scotch Dumplin's "Food fills the wame, an' keeps us Bannocks an' Cheese "Weel-hain'd Kebbucks." The Barley Bree Nae Heel Taps.

merry sangs an' friendly cracks,

I wat we will na weary.

"A Wee Drappie" Seating at a "horse-shoe" table times to her lady sponsor as a well- with the poet's portrait behind the Chairman, the party honoured the opens the Kilmarnock edition. The name of the Empress of loyal toast with a wee drapple. Japan is already familiar in the Before calling on Professor to the knackers, we see in them Pacific Ocean. An earlier ship of Simpson to propose the toast of that name, armed as an auxiliary the evening, the Chairman thankcruiser, helped the Himalaya and ed those present for the support two other Empress to blockade given. They were, however, very German supply ships in Manila, and sorry at not having their Vicelater took a hand in the recapture President, Mr. K. Grieg, and the courin, timorous beastie." When Emden had seized. The new Em- He hoped that both the abpress of Japan is to be the largest, sentees would soon be restored to

> The Immortal Memory Professor Simpson, of the University, who gave "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns, said Mr. President and Brother

Memory." The honour is all the ing, greater in the presence of a president called Fergusin. Everywhere in the life of Burns one comes across that familiar name. Ferguson was the name of the gentleman who welcomed Burns's Ayr, and lent him £100 to set up the early life of the poet and said farm in Mount Oliphant (Laugh- that for the true appreciation of born nine years before Burns, of crowded life. "And that was Although the ship is to be thus who died a youth when Burns the last year he spent as tenant moreover, was the name of the poetry for the admiration of the Gold Leaf, 100 fine winner in that famous contest be- whole world. It would be difficult tween "three noble chieftains," to find in the whole history of Sovereigns Upon this eastern trip the need which Burns described in a poem literature a period in the life of

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gathered in "Poosie Nansiés." The memroy of lines from Burns colours our social outlook. Our | On demand 9621/2 national enthusiasm for education | Credits. 4 months' is tempered by watchfulness lest those who go through the process may "gang in stirks and come out asses." Our respect for the

"If there's a hole in ne yer conts I rede ye tent it. A chiel's among ye takin' notes An, faith, he'll prent it."

The Poet's Life Professor Simpson then spoke of Ferguson was also the Burns, one must turn to that time | slasm, and inspiration."

Chairman's Appreciation

The Chairman, following Prothe Poet's memory for a few more. years, he (the Chairman) might Although we may not make then know something about

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BOXING AND FIGHTING

THEORY v. PRACTICE WITH A DIFFERENCE

BASKING IN UNREALITY

A special correspondent of the

Most of those who are interested in boxing, as opposed to the sensation-hunting crowds who attend condisgusted by recent exhibitions. Contests such as the two between Stribling and Carnera will bring latter by Sayers. Isaac Perrins, an | 10.28 about the suppression of boxing, for eighteenth-century boxer, weighed 10.32 they are obviously fights, which are seventeen stone, and was beaten by 10.36 illegal, and not contests of skill, which are permitted by law. Not that there is any need to shudder when sporting journalists hint at do if he got really angry. man would almost invariably win. Witness the first fight between Carnera and Stribling. But it is a pity there should be this glorification of fighting as opposed to boxing, quite apart from the question of illegality. It is scarcely is to show confusion of thought.

boxing competition, for hitting too believe there is also an Icelandic hard. Competitors in those days method of fighting akin to the were sometimes told to box, not Japanese, and the Cumberland fight. But the principles upon wrestlers have stories of jealously which the referees and umpires of guarded secret "death holds." those days acted were logical. They were judging skill in boxing, and The ancient Greeks distinguished estimating that skill by the stan- clearly between boxing, wrestling, J. D. Thomson v. F. E. E. Becker dards of bare knuckle fighting. A and the pancratium. The last- J. Mackintosh v. R. Campbell man could easily knock his hands to named contest was apparently very A. W. de Roza v. C. B. Robertson tween the Hong Kong Hockey Club pieces in the old style, and judges like an old-style prize fight without bore that in mind. But glove restrictions. The nearest approach fighting, logically considered, is an to real natural fighting was apabsurdity. To cover a man's fists parently the American rough-andwith midded gloves to prevent him tumble fighting of the middle nine. S. Millier from doing damage with them, and | teenth century. Gouging, biting, then to measure his success by the and kicking, with other dirty tricks, J. H. Hunt damage he does, is farcical. Al- were all included in this style, the most on a par with this is the pro- best known exponent of which was A. Breley hibition of wrestling while clinching | probably John W. Morrissey, who and holding is in practice, though once beat Heenan under prize-ring not in theory, permitted to an al- rules. Naturally, this disgusting most unlimited extent.

Pray Silence!

the belief that they are to see some- during the war as an adjunct to thing which approximates to a real bayonet fighting. It is said that fight is what draws the majority of | in the days of the prize-ring a disthe spectators to boxing matches. | tinction was drawn between "fight-If proof of this were needed, it is | ing" and "ruffianing," the latter to be found abundantly in the ad- being apparently a continuous vertisements of promoters and the rough-and-tumble. In Lancashire paragraphs inspired by managers. | the "all-in" fight, including the use The finer points of boxing skill are of-clogs, was formerly practised. - hard enough to see, even when at | The moral of all this is that we the ring-side, and to appreciate should get rid of fight talk in conthem requires knowledge. But any- nection with boxing. It is a fine one can see a couple of heavyweights sport and good exercise, though ponderously knock each other down, limited in practice to a certain phyeven from the Albert Hall gallery. sical type, but it has little or no. There is a story, doubtfully true but relation to self-defence or to fightwell invented, of an M.C. who, dur- ing. The strength and quickness ing a heavyweight contest, stood up of a good boxer would, of course, be and proclaimed: "Mr. Goddard is useful to him in any type of physical about to hit with his right. The contest, but his boxing skill would audience will kindly 'observe com- be of little use. The Japanese juthe blow."

With all this talk of fighting, it the biggest and heaviest man who is perhaps interesting to consider ever held the World's Championship, what relation modern glove fighting and Yukio Tani used to give music has to real fighting. The answer hall exhibitions in which he easily is, practically none. The fact that | dealt with Josephs, then our lighta man can beat another with gloves | weight champion.

BONZO

on is not the slightest proof that he could win without them. This was shown often enough in prize-ring days. One of the evils of the big heavyweight matches is the exaltation of bulk as against quality. The glove, with the advantage it gives to mere weight of hitting and the fact that it makes hooking and swinging safe for the hands, is all in favour of the big man. A much lighter blow with the bare knuckles will do all the damage, necessary. London Observer wrote a few weeks | Mace and Belcher were perhaps the best of the old-style pugilists, and the former weighed eleven and the latter not much over twelve stone. Tom Sayers was little over ten stone. There were big men like tests in search of thrills, have been Gaunt and Perry (the Tipton Slasher), but the former was beaten by Bendigo, who weighed between

eleven and twelve stone, and the

Johnson, a much smaller man. Against the Rules But even prize fighting with bare knuckles was a very artificial thing. A man was not allowed to kick. He could neither hit nor take hold bethe fearful things Carnera might low the belt. Butting, biting, and In an gouging were definitely against the "all-in" fight the smaller and quicker | rules, also throttling on the ropes. And, perhaps most important of all, when a man was down, even on one knee and hand, the fight was over | 11.24 for the time being. Yet the Japanese have shown that a man when "down," according to boxing rules, is often in a very strong position.

It is practically impossible by 11.36 boxing alone to keep a man of equal possible to pick up a paper without strength and quickness, however reading a criticism by some "sport- unskilled, from closing. And once ing" journalist disparaging some he has closed, boxing is finished 11.56 boxer for not being 'enough of a with. So-called in-fighting is merefighter, or expressing disgust that ly a product of modern glove-fightsome contest proved to be a mere ing rules, and if holding and wrestexhibition of boxing skill. I am ling were allowed in-fighting would not condemning fighting. There be useless, if not impossible. Wrestis much to be said for it as well as ling, however, has its own inagainst. But to demand fighting | numerable codges of rules, requiring in a glove contest under strict rules or forbidding all sorts of holds, but usually declaring that a man is down Glove fighting has always been and the bout ended when he is on an artificial sport. Much ridicule his back. The Japanese systems has been poured on the alleged dis- of self-defence (I believe ju-jitsu qualification of Mr. B. J. Angle and ken-jitsu are the technical some fifty years ago, in an amateur | terms) come nearer to reality. I

Ju - Jitsu

method of fighting was not widely T. J. Price practised, as the comparatively A. Groves civilised use of weapons made it im-Yet there can be little doubt that possible. It was, however, taught

plete silence during the progress of jitsu experts had, I believe, little difficulty in tying up Jim Jeffries,

BED-TIME

GOLF

Starting Times for Sunday

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-morrow:-

9.24 a.m. G. B. S. Thomson, T. S. Whyte-Smith. " E. Lewis, S. S. Perry. " W. S. Hillier, D. M. .. B. Petheram, H. Hampton. " H. A. Lammert, H. C. Shrubsole. H. H. Lennox, H. Ireland. "R. E. Coxon, J. Robertson. P. Morrison, C. C. Roberts. " P. Todd, J. R. Hinton. J. W. Alabaster, A. H

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Andrewes, Davidson. N. K. Littlejohn, J. Forbes. S. T. Butlin, E. M. Bryden. J. S. Dykes, S. A. Seth. V. R. Gordon, J. R. Collis. T. G. Weall, J. P. Warren. H. G. Hegarty, L. G. S. Dodwell. 12.00 noon E. des Voeux, A. O. Brawn.

12.04 p.m. W. J. Clarke, F. M. Ellis. A. E. Lissaman, D. S. Robb. A. B. Purves, E. D. Matthews. A. F. Judd, J. H. Ashworth. J. R. Raikes, R. P. Moodie. W. G. Lorimer, H. R. C. Booth.

D. J. Gilmore, A. Summer-

HONG KONG V. KOWLOON

The R.H.K.G. Club (Junior Section) will meet the Kowloon Golf Club on Friday, the order of play being:-

Kowloon R.H.K.G.C. F. N. Remedios v. A. O. Brawn E. D. de Roza v. P. Morrison A. E. Charman v. A. J. W. Dorling v. C. Mycock v. W. M. Edmunds v. A. Brooksbank

(Capt.) v. A. Macfarlane v. G. McLeod v. C. B. Matthews N. Austin v. R. Clark v. E. Hanlen A. Eastman v. J. H. Gelling.

FOOTBALL

Interport Arrangements in Shanghai

The China New Year soccer interport' at Shanghai will develop into a triangular contest, as in addition to the Hong Kong team, Tientsin is also sending a team to Shanghai. The re-arranged programme is as fol-

Feb. 1.—Shanghai v. Hong Kong. Feb. 2.-Shanghai v. Tientsin. Feb. 3.—Hong Kong v. Tientsin. Feb. 5.—Hong Kong v. Army

Feb. 7.-Tientsin v. Army (Shang-The Tientsin players include the fol-

(Shanghai).

Roxburgh; Waddell and Kidd; Kazoolin, Park and Cooke; Fingereth, Rodger, Pearson, Coulcher and Johann. son. Reserves .-- McPhee and Morton. Mr. W. E. Hollands and Lt. W. R. George will accompany the Hong Kong team as joint managers.



Marjorie Gladman, woman net star. who confirmed the report that she was engaged to John Van Ryn, Davis Cup player. They first met while playing doubles in the mixed national championships.

HOCKEY

The Club and the Army Draw

On the U.S.C.C. ground yesterday afternoon a fine game was seen beand the Army, a draw of four goals each being a good indication of the at 11.15 a.m. run of the play.

CRICKET

The following will represent the 5.30 o'clock. Combined League against the United Services to-morrow, on the open:-Kowloon Cricket Club ground, commencing at 11 o'clock sharp:-W. Brace (Captain), D. J. N. Mc Anderson, E. C. Fincher, E. F. p.m. Fincher, F. Goodwin, W. C. Hung, T. S. A. Ismail, A. J. Lee, E. A. Lee, A. A. Rumjahn, and G. R. Sayer.



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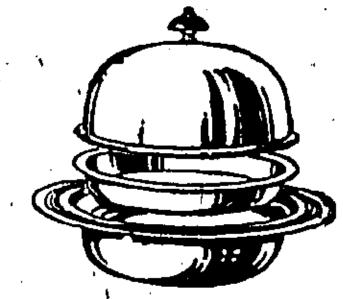
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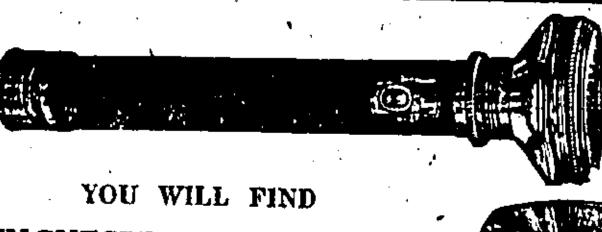
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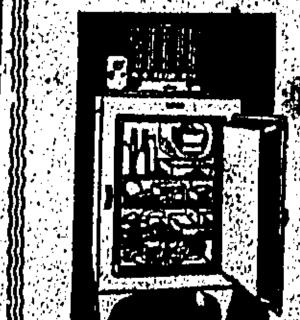
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The Italo-Belgian Royal Wedding



Members of the Belgian and Ralian communities in Shanghai gathered at the Cercle Sportif Francais at a successful ball in honour of the marriage of Crown Prince Umberto of Raly and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium which was solemnised in Rome. More than 500 guests attended this function.—(Photo by Ah Fong).

Easy for the Stenographer



Miss Buclah Louise Henry, known for ten years as the "Lady Edison" adjusting her latest invention, by which she isserts that seven additional copies can be made at one time. The new attachment for typewriters makes the copies automatically and is a great time-saver, and is said to be no less than a godsend to all stenographers weary of smearing their new manicure with carbon paper.

Winston in the West



Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill who recently toured Canada over Canadian Pacific lines, inspected oil developments in Alberta and is here seen looking at the frost-covered pipes that convey the oil from the Home Wells in the Turner Valley to the separators. He was accompanied by his brother, Major Churchill, and his son Rudolph. Inset shows, Mayor Osborne, of Calgary and Mr. Churchill leaving for the oil-fields.

Women Work Wires



Women make excellent telegraph operators, according to Mr. J. McMillan, general manager of the extensive Canadian Pacific Railway telegraphs. The advent of automatic sending and receiving instruments and other appliances eliminated much of the heavier work formerly done by men, and in addition to vastly speeding the service, gave an opportunity for efficient typical to become operators as the automatic machines have a keyboard like that of a typowriter, and a knowledge of selegraph code is not required Roughly forty per cost of the special selegraph code is not required Roughly forty per cost of the special working on Massaciantia, and forty two on the amount of the machines. The photograph shows two girls operating on the amount of the machines. The photograph shows two girls operating on the special section of the machines at the Roughly seneral office.

Best Dressed Man



George McNeir, millionaire, was picked as the best dressed man in New York City. There is no trace of foppishness about Mr. McNeir's attire. On the other hand several articles of clothing such as the collar, are made especially for him and differ radically from other collars.

A Hotel in Diamonds



Like a story from the Arabian Nights is the description of the miniature model of the Royal York Hotel, shown at the Toronto Exhibition recently. The model is valued at over \$300,000 and in its construction there were utilised more than \$15,000 Ellis faultless quality diamonds. They were mounted on a framework composed of satin wood covered with the finest wax. The miniature was drawn true to scale and measured 15 inches high by 12 inches broad. Reflected from thousands of facets, the brilliant display of light, broken into all the colours of the spectrum, made this exhibit one of the most visited and most talked of at the big Fall Fair.

Y's Men's Club and Baby Clinic



A joint meeting of the Boards of Directors of the Y's Men's Club and Y's Men's Baby Clinic was held at the home of Mr. Wm. Yinson Lee, 86 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai. Scated in the front are Mr. Yinson Lee, Chairman of the Board of the Y's Men's Club and Director of the Clinic; Dr. Harvey N. Zee, Chairman of the Club and Superintendent of the Baby Clinic; and Mr. Robert Fan, ex-President of the Club. Standing are Messrs. Sumin Li, Lewis Mason, Fred Y. T. Yang (Treasurer), George Hoh, C. L. Wang, Russell B. S. Chen and Benjamin S. J. Cheng (Secretary)—(Photo by Wei Fong).

The Renaissance of the English Folk Dance



"Merrie England" and the spacious has not been sufficient to kill the and branches. Certificated teachers from days of Queen Elizabeth with Maypole cient urge and Cecil Sharp, thirty this society have been doing excellent and Morris Dance are being given new years ago, was astonished to see work in Canada. Lay-out shows life in the Old Country within the pre-countrymen in an English village, groups of folkdancers; an English sent century and so great in the populantatically apparelled, come dancing Volkdance; and Douglas Kennedy, larity of the revival that Hyde Park, through the snow one Boxing Day to leader of the English Folkdance Society the great London renesseous of rank the strains of a concerting. Elseen accompanied by Joan Sharp, daughter, and society has been gay with annual years later he founded the English Folk of the founder, with pipe and tabor. (at itself, of a likely with annual particular picularity which to day has a Photographs by Debenham Longman; resolved the control of the country of industrialism picularity of 15,000 with over fifty Photographs by Debenham Longman; resolved the control of the country of the longer and Longman.

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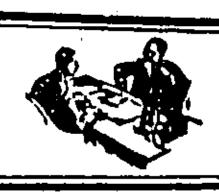
LORD AND LADY SOMER'S KEEN INTEREST

Lady Somers, who is the State Commissioner of the Girl Guides' Association of Victoria, has done much to encourage the growth of this valuable movement in Victoria, while Lord Somers has been the mrinspring of the Scout-movement. They both enjoy camping out and joining, in the joys of Guiding and Scouting. At the recent annual meeting of the Girl Guides, Association of Victoria Lady Chaucei presided as deputy State Commissioner, in the absence of Lady ed during the past twelve months. Somers, who was away with her Of this number, 6303 have been husband touring the Mallee, but issued to persons who have never she sent a happy message to the previously held a warrant in the meeting, and commended the fine Boy Scouts Association, and 371 spirit animating guiding in Vic- to previous warrant holders taking toria. The Minister for Education out new warrants. The actual (Mr. H. I. Cohen) also expressed number of warrants cancelled, rehis firm approval of guiding, presenting the actual loss of "People have suggested to me that Scouters to the movement, is 2230. guiding should be made compulsory | These figures may appear to be very in State schools, but I feel that that satisfactory, but whether the influx would be contrary to the spirit of of Scouters has been sufficient to the movement," he said. "The cope adequately with the estimated Education Department will con- increase in the number of Scouts tinue to give every facility for the | remains to be seen. During the advancement of the association, by year 97 awards for gallantry were placing schoolrooms, basket ball made to Scouts under the jurisdiccourts, and sports grounds at the Ition of the Boy Scouts Association disposal of guiders."



WARRANTS AND AWARDS

It will not be possible to estimate the increase in the number of Scouts during the past year until after the coming census. Figures have, however, come to hand which show that no less than 10,016 Scouters' Warrants have been issuthroughout the Empire,



The " Old Scout's" Column.

Guiders girls to join the local Chinese companies both The Guide Movement in all done much to promote Interna- ments and traditions of all. to the sisterhood of Guides.

Much More Journal." women citizens, good housekeepers and understanding would prevai and mothers. It is all this and over strife and distrust." much more. It is in addition an adventure." We are apt as we get older to get into grooves-the day-. dreams of youth are liable to fade when once we have stepped into our grown up niche. But in Guiding there is a spirit of romance and enterprise which time and age cannot dull. We are reaching out to an ideal of world-wide friendship, of joy in beauty, in Nature and Art, of merry wholesome fun indoors and out of doors. This is not "high falutin" talk.

great world movement. So far its at your disposal.

Mrs. Southorn's appeal growth has been a happy and Chinese to have more Chinese healthy one. We have flourishing Girl Guide Movement Brownies and Guides. The Chinese is an appeal which I hope no Guides wear their own charming Chinese young ladies in the Colony | national dress carried out in dark would turn a deaf ear. There is blue in winter and white in the no gainsaying that we need many summer. Uniform in the Guide more Chinese girls to join up, and | world is as elastic as all its rules, help to disabuse the seeming which are only made to keep the difference which is a barrier to a | Movement together and not to enfriendly relation between the girls force rigid laws on its members. of the West and those of the East. The success of Guiding among all races and creeds is due to the fact the world whas that it adapts itself to the temperational good feeling and fellowship, creates an atmosphere of unselfishand proud is the girl who belongs i ness, joyousness and camaraderie. We may not agree wholly with a certain Brownie's prayer-'Please the God make me a good girl, but you "Education need not worry too much for I'm Mrs. learning to be a Brownie'-but said: there is no doubt that if the true "The aim of the Girl Guide move- spirit of guiding and scouting were ment is to make efficient future to be fulfilled everywhere, peace

> Scouts' Scouts have acquired Training a beautiful site of Centre land at Saiwan as

hope that Scouts and even. opportunity. There is nothing so ! pleasant, I think, than to spend a know the ways of birds and insects, future time to carry out this idea. "Here in Hong and to be among the flowers and Meanwhile I thank them warmly Kong I look for- trees is a pleasure denied to many Flourishing ward to further de- people. You are now the envied velopments of this ones, so make good use of the camp

CHINESE GUIDERS WANTED

MRS. SOUTHORN ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION

BRIGHT SIDE OF GUIDING

Owing to my sudden departure for England in consequence of my mother's illness, Miss Jaques is Guide interests in the schools.

mington had to go home early in Jewish Scouts, and had the time of the year owing to ill-health and their lives. When they were leav-Miss Jaques was appointed Assist- ing Tangler they received a teleant Colony Commissioner. We gram of greeting from his Majesty hope that Mrs. Remington will re- King Alfonso of Spain. turn to us completely restored to | It is expected that this year will health for we miss her indefatig- | see a further increase in the numable spirit and many accomplish- bor of Scouts visiting foreign counments in Guidecraft. I am very tries. And it is through these glad that Miss Sawyer has consent- | visits that the friendships made at ed to act as District Commissioner | Arrowe Park during the World for Kowloon. Miss Sawyer has had a Jamboree, between Scouts of almost great deal of experience of Guide- every nation will be strengthened, work in India and her assistance and still stronger ties forged beand sympathy have already been of tween the Scouts of the world. much value to us.

The Movement has consolidated considerably during the past year, We welcome heartily the formation of new Chinese companies and we hope that many Chinese girls will join the Training Class so that they new Companies and Packs. It is only through the whole-hearted cooperation of Chinese women and girls that we can make true meanling and aims of Guiding and disabuse the antagonistic or "enthuse" the indifferent.

able piece of work.

their training centre, co-operation of many ladies of from her showing that her interest various communities as Vice-Presi- is personal and keen in our little Cubs will make full use of their dents. It was my intention to ask these ladies to an informal discusto Mother Nature. To learn to parture for home. I hope at some | Foxlease in July 1928:for their readiness to assist in the Movement.

And to all those who have help-

BRITISH SCOUTS ABROAD

Each year the number of British Scouts who have journeyed abroad for their summer camps has inthat the World Jamboree was held at the beginning of August, some 7,000 British Scouts visited the Continent. A representative party | the next competitions. attended the Spanish National Jam. acting as Colony Commissioner and | boree, held at Barcelona in connec- | We give a warm welcome to all has taken over the compilation of tion with the great exhibition, and who have joined us. Some come the annual report. I am most had a right royal time. The camp for a long stay, others lend a hand grateful to her. Miss Jaques is was most enjoyable, and the British | willingly for any short time they fully occupied with her own work, boys created a very good impression are able to do so. These friends but in true Guide-like spirit she with their smart and workmanlike helped during the year and are has made time for these additional ways. A party of Scouts from | with us still:-Miss R. Christian, duties. I am very grateful to Mr. Hendon visited Gibraltar and Miss A. Tickner, Miss D. Christian, Ralphs (Acting Director of Educa- Tangier. At Gibraltar they had a Miss MacNider, Miss Raymond, tion) for affording Miss Jaques wonderful time, whilst at Tangier, Miss P. Heney, Miss Oakley, Mrs. facilities for coping with the extra where they were billeted in the ex- Rule, Miss E. Kwok. Guide work. Mr. Ralpha' sympathy | Sultan's Palace, they found some and interest have proved a very difficulty in getting to sleep, owing great help to us in furthering to their luxurious surroundings, They were entertained, amongst

Greatly to our regret Mrs. Re- others, by Spanish, Moorish, and

other Guide leaders at home.

The Guides and Brownies of Hong Kong shared in the world-Splendid and invaluable work in | wide pleasure given by the news this direction has been achieved by that His Majesty the King had con-Miss Esther Kotewall-herself a ferred a Peerage on the Chief Guide, together with Miss Woo | Scout. Mr. Waldegrave (Chief M.B.E. a pioneer in Guiding among | Commissioner, Hong Kong Boy the Chinese. Miss Kotewall has Scouts) with his usual kindness the "Southorn Room." I feel very translated the Tenderfoot and allowed us to join in his telegram | touched by this, but very unworthy Second Class Tests into Chinese of congratulations to Lord Badenand has produced an admirable Powell. In this honour, the Chief little book with illustrations. This Guide, Lady Baden-Powell has a Now that the Boy has been published at Miss Kote- large share. She is the indewall's own expense. We are deep- fatigable partner of his work, an ly indebted to her for this admir- inspiration to all with whom she comes in contact. Many times dur-A very healthy sign has been the ling the year I have received letters

corner of the Guide world. sion of our future plans, but this | Commissioner for Special Tests) week-end under canvas and be close | was impossible owing to my de- | said at the Imperial Guide Camp at

Of Interest To Guiders

Mrs. T. H. King, has taken over the duties of Mrs. D. R. Kinloch, as Colony's Secretary, of the local Guide Association.

The following ladies have joined the Association as Vice-Presidents: -Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. K. M Talati and Mrs. R. E. Desai.

We congratulate the 2nd Kowloon Company on securing three trophies during the same year. They won the Prince of Wales' Banner, the R.S.P.C.A. Cup and the creased. Last year, despite the fact | Tennis Cup. While we rejoice with this Company in its successes nevertheless we hope that other Companies will make a fight to wrest the trophies from them in

GUIDERS TRAINING CLASS

A class has been held every month for the purpose of helping Guiders to run their several Companies and Packs more efficiently and to train themselves in all branches of Guiding. The average attendance was eleven. It is hoped that this will be raised because, the whole Movement in Hong Kong would be greatly benefited by the meeting together of Guiders.

During the year Mrs. Aubrey gave the class an interesting talk on the "Wild Flowers of Hong Kong." and Miss Looker gave helpful advice on "The Management of Small Children."

capacity I send my heartfelt great peace movement with its joy-

We were very glad to welcome back our President Lady Clementi. may qualify to assist in forming M.B.E., who is so actively and keenly interested in the Movement. Lady Clementi met H.R.H. Princess Mary, Lady Baden Powell, Miss | Hill (Overseas Commissioner) and

"The Kingdom ruled over by the Chief Guide and Chief Scout is one of the largest in the World."

We in Hong Kong are proud to ed so loyally and whole-heartedly be subjects in that Kingdom and to

in Guide and Brownie work in every; play a part however humble in this ful fellowship, its wealth of interest and its unfailing philo-

"It is worth a thousand pounds

a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things." Speaking of the "bright side" I have just had the pleasant experience of meeting again some of the Ceylon Guides on my way through Colombo. And if one needed any further evidence of the strong link of affection forged by Guiding it was amply proved by the half-hour spent at Guide Headquarters, which have been named of so great an honour. The Room is delightful, so spacious and so well-equipped, and it raised a vision of those Hong Kong Headquarters which we all desire so keenly. At the moment we are contributing our mite towards the Imperial Headquarters. We do want to have our stake in the centrepoint of World Guiding, but next year I hope we shall set to work Sir Montagu Burrows (Scout | to build up the funds for a pleasant little home of our own, where we can keep our belongings and talk over all our Guide joys and difficulties. It will need hard work but it can be done I feel sure.

Alice Hegan Rice says:-"Don't take it out in washin' · · · · jes' set yer mind on its and do. it."

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From another point of view, the trial of Mr. N. I. Brewer, the barrister-at-law, of which reports appear in collected form, is also interesting.

Then there is the formation of a Society for the Protection of Children, the topical and eloquent sermon in St. Andrew's Church, the series of local shipwrecks, political and general developments in China, and many other items of importance.

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Interviewed some months ago about the tendencies of German literature, a great editor replied that to his mind its most striking trait is the close contact it maintains with the epoch in which we are living, writes Jean Tarvel in "Comedia," Paris.

souls than it is in little facts that relate to present-day life. For this reason, novels or stories describing modern life in its exterior aspects will always interest this public, thus giving a key to the popularity enjoyed by certain memoirs, blographies, and books of travel and adventure—in short, everything that possesses a documentary character, These documents, however, are not presented impartially or objectively in strict accordance with the formula of the new realism. Germany, having suffered scute political and social torment for the have accompanied this uppet. Most tion made on the children shehind of her writers take aldes for one the lines. Karl Federo, author of that epoch are revealed in and are the exact opposite of "pure could hardly expect them to be Captain Latour, brings to life the title, Eugenie, or the Bourgeois poetry.

objective when they are describing what they see before their eyes. Social activity is tending more and more to dominate the lives of individuals and it is hard to judge this conflict impartially.

Facts and Conflicts The two most striking traits of recent German literature are a predilection for all the facts that go to make up modern life and a passionate participation in its conflicts. An exception must be made, however, of certain important groups of real quality, but limited influence, like the one headed by Stefan George. But, on the whole, these tendencies are the real explanation of the striking success that German War literature has been en-This public is less interested in | joying in the past twelve months. penetrating the interior of people's This success is evidently the dominating characteristic of the reconstruction period, and a respectab'e number of books have shared in it. The triumph of Remarque's book, which far eclipsed all those which preceded or followed it, must not make us forget such estimable works as The Case of Sergeant Grischa by Arnold Zweig or War by Ludwig Renn. A. M. Frey has depicted conditions in the hospitals behind the lines, and a sailor named Ringelnatz, who has become popular singer, has written up his Wartime reminiscences with much verve and humour. A moving cellection of letters written by young students killed at the front has been published, and a young man named Ernest Glasser in the Class. last fifteen years, is passionately of 1902 describes the impression interested in all the problems that thit War-time suffering and priva-

picturesque figure of a career officer | Epoch. He has also made a collecin the German Army by drawing from diaries.

Post-War Questions

Post-War occurrences also inspire the German novelists. Bruno Frank, in his book called New Politics, has sketched portraits of Stresemann and Briand. This work is noticeably affected by the Locarno spirit, but it is spoiled by a melodramatic climax. Arnolt Bronnen, a young dramatic author who purposely goes in for extreme tendencies, uses as a background for his novel entitled O. S. (Ober Schlesien) the fighting that took place in Upper Silesia before that province was partitioned between Germany and Poland. Formerly a radical of the extreme Left Wing, Bronnen has passed over

to the opposite party. From the most excessively Nationalist point of view and with an almost revolting severity of judgment on his former comrades, he discusses with real talent one of the burning German problems, In his delicate little novel, Jacqueline and the Japanese, Heinrich Eduard Jacob contrasts Berlin during the period of inflation with the old centres of German culture, Wurzburg and Heidelberg, and draws a parallel between Eastern and Western civiliza-

Heinrich Mann, a member of the older generation, but still unques. Mehring did in his Poems, tionably the most powerful German Lieder and Songs, where he novelist, described post-War Ger- | blends a popular humorous many in Mutter Marie, only to re- tone with fantasy, satire, and veiled turn in his latest work to the period sentiment. His poems are charfollowing the Franco-Prussian War. ruing examples of free verse. They His sociological tendencies and his are the work of a man who is interest in the mentality and cus- closely in touch with modern life

tion of speeches and articles written since 1921 and entitled Seven Years, A Chronicle of Ideas and Events in which his excellent mind is shown to be equally pre-occupied with the affairs of his time.

Political Prognostications politician of democratic perauasions, has written a book called

Political Prognostication of German, full of facts and penetrating observations. Egon Friedell has consecrated three rich volumes full of ingenious interpretations to the Modern Epoch, Count Keyser-Spectrum to mingle jokes with pro- ing of Chinese and foreigners. found philosophic views on modern | Telegraphic communications and

life and modern peoples. If love does not occupy a large: place in modern German literature to-day, there is a plethora of books, nearly all of them mediocre, on love, or rather "sexual problems". Hero again the positive character of modern Germany and the country's interest in social problems make themselves felt. Even in poetry the native homes. same elements are to be found, but in Germany, as elsowhere, the great public has singularly little interest in the most noble of all literary forms. To attract a public it is necessary, to do what Walter

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> mail between Harbin and Hailar have been restored since to-day. and wounded soldiers, who were taken prisoners by the Soviet troops when Tungkiang was raided late last year, are now reported to have been released and are awaiting trains to convey them to their

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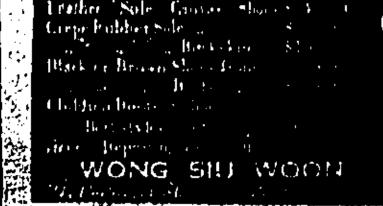
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	H'kong, C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld.	•		0 76		(1) 120,	.000	£5 £5	es r	# \$438,861 £135,000 £200,215 £50,698 £384,677	£15,118	31.12.38	Div. of 12/- at ex. 2/0 % = \$5.94 a. 1924 and 1925 on preferred share Div. of 80/- at ex. 2/6 % = \$11.90 deferred shares a/c. 1921	OD GUING IN, INAM	
	Indo China Steam Preferred Navigation Co., Ltd. Deferred	\$43 nominal \$70 nominal	+ \$0.50	F ~	£1,200,000 \$1,000,000	2) 100,0			10 k	\$260,178 \$127,917 \$100,000 \$160,000 \$98,712	\$40, 038	81.12.28	Div. \$2 and bonus \$1% making \$8 for 1928	Feb. 15, 1929	•
	Star Ferry Company, Ld	\$72 buyers		5 %	\$2,000,000	80	,000 P.	25 80 P.	25 30	P. 244,000	nil	81,12.28	(In Liquidation) P. 3 a/c. 1928	April 11, 1929	•
	China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd Malabon Sugar Refining Co., Ld	\$1 nominal \$27 nominal			P. 420,000		•		el	1. 1.1	£307,488	30.6.29	(Final of 2/- free I/tax (Cour	Barl	
	Oil and Mining Kailan Mining Administration	52/6 nominal T. 13.60 nominal	2/6	71/4 %	£2,000,000			10)	all J	- Tls. 158,166	Cr. Tla. 45,998	31.10.28	T. 0.50 for year 31-10-27	April 5, 192	8
	Mantschapplj tot, &c., Combined Do. Langkat—Single Do. Exploration & Development Do. Loan and Investment	Tls. 7% nominal Tls. 1.30 nominal Tls. 5 nominal	· .		Tls. 1,825,000 Tls. 3,000,000 Tls. 1,250,000	1	,000 Tls.	£1	£1 1	Nil Tis. 550,000 £10,000 }	Dr. Tls. 496,213 Cr. Tls. 16,001 £7,321	31,12.28	T.—75 cts. for 1926	Feb. 15, 1927	
ı	Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld.	\$13 % b. & n. 13 % /. % sales	+ \$1.50	14 %	£200,000	17) 300,000 (5% p) 11) 10,000,	o l		[10]	. £6,854,165			Div. for 1928 5/- Interim of free of Income Tax, s/c 1	2/- 929	
	Shell T'port & T.ding Co., Ld	. 96/3 nominal		514 %	£43,000.000	(7% pi	00	£1	£1 £1	r \$100,000 \	£237,604		Div. \$6 and bonus \$2 making	\$8	,
	Docks, Wharves & Godowns H'kong & K. W. & G. Co., Ld	. \$145 buyers	+ \$1.00	514 %	\$4,000,000 \$10,000,000	80			\$50 { ; \$50	\$400,000 \ \$3,000,000	\$121,381	81.12.2	Final div. of \$2 making \$4 for 1	924 Mar. 31, 1925	
	H.K. & W. Dock Co., Ld	. \$31 1/2 nominal . Tls. 122 buyers	_ T. 1.5	6 %	Tls. 2,785,000	4) 51	5,700 Tls.	50 Tls.	٠ []	v Tls. 600,000	Tis. 135,762	80.4.29	ending 30.4.29	July 21, 1929	
,	New Engineering & Shipb'ldg Wks., Lo	d. Tls. 714 buyors	+ T. 0.	54 %	Tls. 5,000,000	29) 500 30) 500	0,000 Tis. 0,000 Tis.	5 Tis.	5 <u> </u>	d Tls. 745,012 d Tls. 200,000 Tls. 686,988 .1 Tls. 120,416	Tls. 54,879	81.12.2	Div. 8% on Preference shares Div. for 1928, Tls. 11	MAT. 10, 192	69 - 사건 -
	S'hai & H'kew Wharf Co., Ld	Tls. 196 buyers		5% %	Tls. 4,000,000	26) 4	0,000 Tis.	100 Tis.	100	c Tls. 450,000 r Tls. 75,000 d Tls. 675,000	Tis. 17,826	i.	8 Interim of Tls. 8 n/c. 1929 Final div. of \$0.60 on Old and I	Sept. 12, 192	
	Lands, Hotels & Buildings H'kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ld	\$12.70 huvers			\$10,000,000				\$10 \$25	\$6,518,849 \$7,000,000 \$250,000		<u> </u>		.	(6)
	H'kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld	11 \$65 h. \$654 ss.		614 %	\$6,000,000	24				\$50,000 \$50,000 \$450,000	\$68,72	81.12.2	Div. 80 cents and bonus 20 cmaking \$1 for 1928	enta Feb. 8, 1929)
	H'phreys Estate & F. Co., Ltd	\$14.10 buyers	+ \$0.	J	\$1,500,000			· · ·	\$10	7) \$60,000 r \$22,688 Tis. 2,084,010	∬ 1 m. 602.803		Div. for 1928, Tis. 9	Inle 21 1020	9
	S'hai Land Investment Co., Ltd. r. H.K. Realty & Trust Co., Ltd	Tls. 200 buyers \$8 1/2 b. & sa.	+ \$0.10	5% % 6% %	1		0,400 Tis. 00,000	\$10 Tls.	\$10	\$200,000 \$200,000	\$11,05	81.12.5	(Interim of on centra a/c. 1828.	Aug. 12, 192	. 9.
•	Cotton Mills	Tls. 1614 buyers	+ T. 0	.25 3% %	Tls. 5,000,000	ا المصا	00,000 Tls. 10,000 Tls.	5 Tls. Tls.	100	Tls. 2,000,000 c Tls. 1,000,000 15) Tls. 500,000 r Tls. 204,760	Tis. 4,95	81.12.1	Div. of Tis. 2% for Old, Tis. 1%	9 Aug. 23, 192	29
	Do. Preference	(Old) Tls. 85 b.		6% %	Tis. 4,000,00	0 5	30,000 Tls. 40.000 Tls.	50 Tls.	50	Tis. 1,000,000 o Tis. 480,000 d Tis. 800,000 i Tis. 250,000	Tla. 228,825	81.10.2	New for half year ending \$1.1	10.29 new	29
	Co., Ld. Do. Zoong Sing Cotton Mills, Ltd.	, (2.0.)		6 %		000	0,000 Tls.	10 Tis.	- "- l'i	Tis. 800,000 i Tis. 40,000	1000	4 80.6.3	Th. 0.60 for year ending 80 J 1929 [Final 45 ets. making 70 ets.	Oct. 11, 1920	•
	Miscellaneous China Light & Power Co., Ld	\$21½ b. \$21 ва.		8% %		200	0,000	\$5 \$5	all	r \$55,71 \$685,608			year ending 30.9.29	cts.	₩ <u>*</u>
	China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage	\$5.80 b. \$5.85 st	•	0 0 %	\$3,000,00 \$1,500,00	•	i		67 14	\$50,000	\$25,28	,	shares for year ending 81.	ravara .	
•	Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. (Com	b.) \$15½ b. & sa.	1		\$8,000,00	4	00,000	\$73 <u>6</u> \$73 <u>6</u>	\$7% \$1	\$400,000	\$9,90	2 31.18.	Div. of 80 cts. on Old shares 10.68 cts. on New shares for	and 1925 Mar. 17, 192	26
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1	Hong Kong Rope Mfg. Co., Ld				\$2,000,00	2	00,000	\$10	\$10	7) \$10,000	\$101,72	6 81.12.	on Bonus, 18 cts. on New al for year ending 31.12.24	Feb. 26, 192	5
	flong Kong Tramways, Ld	\$18.80 b \$18.90 г	B 8	71/2 %	\$8.250,00		50,000	\$5	\$5	\$100,000					
	The state of the s	(d) \$11% nominal (w) \$6.05 nominal			\$750,00) 	25,000 50,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$5	\$150,000 \$26,958 \$45,000			Div of \$1.25 and bonne 25	cents	
	Union Waterboat Co., Ltd.	*23¼ nominal		61/4 1/			50,000	\$7	\$7 \$10	\$9,782 \$71,969 c \$64,425			per share s/c1928	Jan. 31, 192 10.28 Mar. 28, 193	29
	Watson (A. S.) & Co., Ld	••• \$2% nominal	+ \$0.1	7 % 10 %	\$84,00 \$900,00	0 25) 1	20,000 42,000 50,000	\$2 \$6	\$2 \$6	\$600,000 \$10,000 \$20,000	\$5,86 \$6,14	0 28.2. 2 28.2.	Dividend 25 cents for 28.2.29 . Div. 80 cts. for year ending 28	June 10, 199 2.28 April 24, 199	, ,
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21) 10,422 shares unlasted.

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22) 84,791 unlasted.

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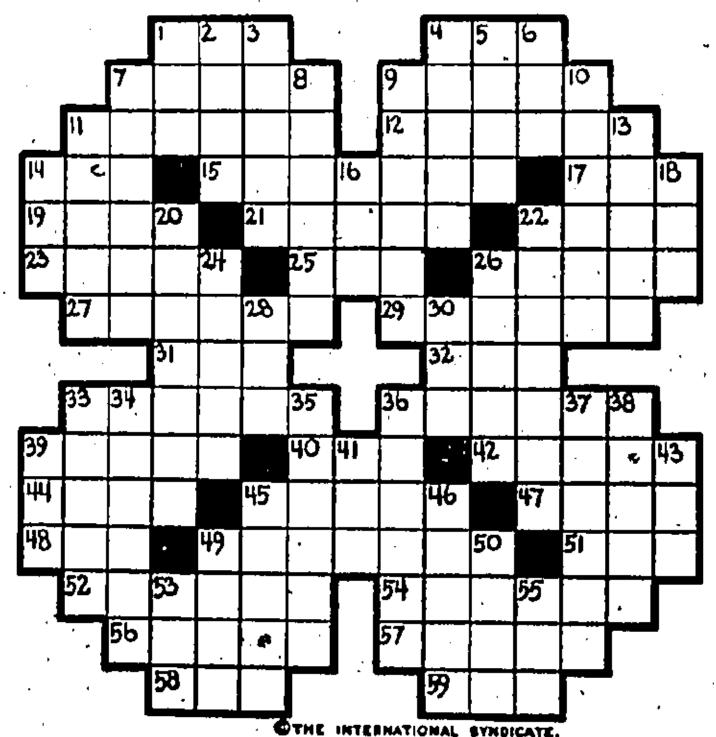
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 7-Listens to 9-More unusual 11-Uppermost room 12-Fireplaces (Scot.) 14-8un 15-Bridle 17-Apt 21-in crafty manner

19-Those not in office 22-Ring of light 23-Places in difficulty 25-Point of compass (abbr.) 26-The Supreme Being 27-Bliding box 29-Fears greatly Si-Title of respect 82-Boat, propeller 33-8hut 36-Hunting dog 89-Lenda 40-Chance' 42-Long-logged bird 44-Wespons

47-Back of the neck

HORIZONTAL (Cont) 49-Bakery product 51-Unite with needle and thread 62-Horn 54-Eluded 56-Brace, as a roof

57-Restrain 88-Affirmative 59-Support VERTICAL 1-Pronoun 2-Organs of hearing 8-8mall bird (pl.) 4-Courageous

5-Incite 6-Middle Atlantic State (abbr.) 7-Hangman's rope S-Less fresh 9-Pillaged 10-Rewarded 11-Fruit shell used for 43-Modern holdina Hauldas 13-Seasons with chloride of sodium 46-Make even 14-Drunkard

VERTICAL (Cont.) 20-Becomes mature 22-Encourage 24-Pertaining to Switzerland 26-Demise 28-Sooner than

30-Species of deer 88-Old name of "Chosen" 84-Mourn for 35-Cutting implement 36-Fastened with large nalla 37-Rubber for remov. ing pencil marks

88-Fastened with thick 89-Retardation of mochanical movement 41-Portion of a circle periodical literature

46-Newspaper and 16-Organ of locomotion 60-Proportion 53-Attempt 55-Degree (abbr.)

The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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The Four Roads.

There are four roads through in so short a time so continuous a which the polsons generated in record of civilisation; and for some the human body escape—the periods the only evidence we breath, perspiration, kidneys and possess comes from the ruins of Ur. intestines. Constinution closes the greatest of these roads, throws the poisons back into the system.

and trouble follows. Pinkettes prevent constipation, restore daily regularity, dispel billousness, liverishness, sick headsches, keep the akin clear and the opens rather haltingly but imbreath sweet. They also quickly proves as the tale unfolds. The relieve piles. Chemists every- usual murder occurs and also, as where sell Pinkettes, 60 cents per usual, the hero is suspected by the

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

MAIL REVIEWS

Briton on the Americans

"The American Illusion," by C. Owen; Ernest Benn, 10/6.] Here we have yet another Briton's impressions of the United States. This book is rather more outspoken than the works of other British writers but not nearly so damning towards the U.S.A. as are the books of several American authors. Mr. Owen seems to have had a very good three months in America where he was entertained and shown round by the "Taipans". We doubt greatly whether that qualifies one to describe a nation of one hundred and twenty millions inhabiting three million square miles of diversified territory. However, Mr. Owen seems to have heard a lot, read a lot, and kept his eyes open: and the result is that we are presented with some teresting descriptions, a host of facts and figures, some pungent remarks, and a little theorising.

Perhaps the most powerful thing about this uneven book is its description and analysis of the alarming amount of crime prevalent in the United States. Such a state of affairs is a terrible disgrace to any country, and until the annual number of its murders decrease by 95 per cent. America can hardly be taken seriously when she preaches sloppy idealism. A country with over ten thousand murders a year, where squeeze and municipal corruption are rife, where citizens are unsafe in side streets and public parks after dusk, should stop spending money in sending missionaries to China and India, should stop laying down the law to Cuba, Haiti, and small republics until she cleans up her own Augean stables. It seems to us that America's apaches are a much greater menace than her negroes.

Mr. Owen is amusing but scarcely original on the question of "prohibition," and he spoils his effects by harping too much on that string. On the question of "Who won the war" he is hysterical and schoolboyish. That is now (or should be) ancient history. In any case, it was never more than a figment of so imagination on the part of small minds both inside and outside America.

If Mr. Owen were to reside in America for a year away from plutocrats and not try to be clever he would probably produce a good

("Ur of the Chaldees", by Leonard Woolley; Ernest Benn Ltd. 7/6.]

Like the word Mesopotamia, Ur of the Chaldees is to many Bible readers a blessed expression." Yet to 99 out of 100 it is a mere name signifying something vague and far away. To those, and to all interested in early history of archaeology, this small volume should prove full of interest. It gives a simple account of the romantic and historically important discoveries on the isite of the city from which Abraham is supposed to have started his wanderings.

The author, Mr. C. L. Woolley, has done his work well. What most scientists would have made with technicalities he has made as interesting as many a novel, Through the medium of newspapers and magazines most people have at Ur. but few know the details of the difficult and delicate nature of racy resume of the more important results achieved up to date.

the flood that gave rise to the Bible aside. story, when a considerable portion ing descriptions of the remains of a civilisation greatly antedating that cataclysm-Royal Tombs, etc., the treasures of which have revolutionised our ideas concerning the lorigin of Western civilisation, and seem to prove that the Sumerians were a cultured people when the Egyptians were emerging from the Neolithic Age. The finds bring us down to the relatively recent days of Belshazzar and Cyrus the Persian. Then the rest is silence Zoroastrianism and the shifting of the river bed spelt the end of Ur, the oldest known city on earth.

Few excavations have produced This book, which is well illustrated, is marvellous value for 7/6.

["The Unexpected Legacy," by E. R. Punshon; Ernest Benn. Limited, London.]. A mystery story of 286 pages

The chief characters, Allan Marsh and the gloomy Police Sergeant, are not quite convincing. The sergeant is gloomy only because he is said to be; he acts and speaks in much the same manner as any policeman of intelligence. The most interesting character is Mr. Beaman, a humorist who says but little and is only referred to twice or thrice in the whole 286

As a thriller the book falls a ttle short, but it invites the atention of the reader to the possible existence of two evils which, at all prevalent, constitute a grave danger to any unwary member of the community, and, for this reason at least, the book is well worth reading.

"The Courts of the Morning," by John Buchan, Hodder and

Stoughton, 7/6d. net.] After reading this enthralling romance by Mr. Buchan, one may be led to wonder why it is that he has not a greater place in modern letters. He has a charming and an easy style, and a descriptive touch that has few rivals among his contemporaries; his character studies, too, are neatly and economically sketched into a background that is always alive with colour and



Ethet Mannin, popular British novelist, scored the "new moderns" who are constantly searching for the unconventional. After a time, she asserts, many women do the unconventional that it becomes conventional.

say that his name will go down in the annals of 19th Century fiction as one of our representative writers. In preparing a long list of descriptive writers, from R. L. Stevenson to Thomas Hardy and Shella Kaye-Smith, one would not can use rich colours without letinclude the name of Mr. Buchan. | ting them run; he has a daring And yet, apart from being the pen that, wielded by others, might author of two of the best books of the century-"Witch Wood" and "Huntingtower," he is also recognised (even by that chary nation) as being one of the most graceful and poetic writers on Scotland.

The secret of his failure to at- | tale is his explanation tain popularity outside a loyal of explanation) of the intercircle of "Buchanites" may be national designs of Castor, the possession of the "Daily Express" ing agony, that my father could that the Scottish character and scenery no longer captivate Southern hearts as they did in the days of the Walter Scott phase.

Whatever the reason, it is impossible (at least to the reviewer) to read any one of his books without a twinge of indignation that this is so. One defect, if it be a defect, is his seeming inability to rise above the tune of the novelheard of the excavations going on ist and sing in a cadence that touches the affairs of common life. His characters are always the work. In this book we have a delightful people—even the villainous ones,-but they never possess enough vitality of their own to We begin with the discovery spring out of the pages and enmade last winter of material tertain our imaginations long. evidence of a great flood, probably after the book has been laid

inhabiting the low lying regions adventure of the same type as his Buchan's genius. perished. Then come most interest. "Prester John." The book opens

JAPAN TO-DAY

for Foreigners

English supplement of the Osaka and Tokyo Asahi, which first saw the light in 1925, is gradually gaining an important position among publications treating of things Japanese as one of the most valuable guides to foreign students of the Japanese Empire.

Envoy"; "The Cherry Blossom"; "The Osaka Asahi and Its Jubilee Celebration"; "Political Japan". There is also a valuable "Economic and Financial Section" replete with information.

in the familiar, park-like scenery of the Border country, but moves swiftly to the arid wastes or mountainous jungles of the South Americas, where the author proves himself to be equally at

action. Yet one would hesitate to | ture is Sandy's love story.

The description of the copper mines of the Gran Seco, the "poison country" beyond guerilia conquests paraphernalia and tactics modern warfare.

the subtitle, "Overseas Trade Number". This title is due to the fact that in the economic section of the supplement considerable space is | {/ devoted this year to present conditions in the overseas trade of Japan, This work, in our opinion, is a very useful source of information on details of the conditions of Japan's | } oversens trade.

his ends, and he is always sure Ardennes he came across a cottage | fatal" repeated the doctor.



soule Bryant, well-known writer has been served with papers for divorce by her husband. William C. Bullitt, author and diplomat, in which he charges her with "personal indignities."

An Indispensable Guide

Present-Day Japan, the annual

Present-Day Japan for 1929 bears

The journal contains nearly 150 | | | pages of letterpress besides four superb.coloured plates. The tenor of the articles may be judged from | {| some of the following headings: [] "Commerce: a Guarantee of Peace"; "Duke of Gloucester as the Garter Social"; "International"; "Art Music, and Literature"; "Sports and Recreations"; and "Intimate

.The chief figures are Sandy Arbuthnot, now Lord Clanroyden, and Mr. John S. Blenkiron, both of whom appear in "Greenmantle." The scene is laid in a South American republic which is brought by accident into international politics. The story tells how the ambition of a great man,

which might have played havoc with the peace of the world, is frustrated by a new kind of war. Many of Mr. Buchan's familiar characters appear, and interwoven with the scheme of adven-

Golden Gate, the vast seas of unchartered jungle, is impressive THE GRIM SECRET and never wearles. Mr. Buchan be in danger of running away with itself. One grows to love the country and the British adventurers who succeed within its borders in one of the strangest in history. The weak point in Mr. Buchan's Gobernador of the Province, whom a charming, but unpretentious young Englishwoman changes from a Napoleon to a wistful sentimentalist. Castor's grand dream (which is really the crux of the whole tale) is vague and unintelligible, and renders the war waged by respectable members of English society a little ridiculous and incredible, in spite of all the The little

paign" displayed both strategy and skill. Of course, when a before his inevitable end. novelist wages war, the geography of the country shapes itself to man, travelling in the Belgian

of the result. But there is good tucked away from civilization, in-In his latest novel "The Courts fun to be had from the reading habited by an old couple and their the doctor left the room. of Southern Mesopotamia was in- of the Morning," Mr. Buchan of this book, which is by no means son," the manuscript says. undated and thousands of the serfs again gives us a story of pure | the least successful product of Mr.

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> It is from the pen of Miss Dora | side. Christie-Murray, daughter of the late David Christie-Murray, and it doctor, almost frantic with his inwas accompanied by the statement ability to do anything and said that the writer had been inspired "For God's sake, man, do someto place the facts on record after thing! I cannot bear to see this reading the accounts of the trial going on any longer." of Richard Corbett for the murder

incurable disease. Miss Christie-Murray states that, many years ago, her father adopted lay in shricking agony a few days fatal."

"When my father was a young

"The parents were of typical was lying, exhausted after his last peasant class—heavy and loutish, paroxysm of pain, Henri opened his their backs bowed with work. neither expecting nor hoping for anything beyond their lives of daily toil. But the sixteen-year-old son, a bright, flame-like spirit, was changeling to their dull eyes.

A Rural Genius had the great, sorrowful gift of sleep and never wake up again.

"But all his beauty of soul was imprisoned in a sickly body that found work, of even the lightest kind, impossible. The parents, ered, my father poured out the irritated by his helplessness and overdose and held it to the boy's frightened by his alien ways, found lips, and the boy drank it trustfully, him, a burden, a useless clog on then settled down with a smile of their own dull, stupid. lives, and unutterable peace and just whisper. the boy in turn was bewildered by ed, "God bless you, sir." his parents' lack of understanding . And so fell asleep, and sleeping,

and sympathy. "My father naturally attracted by the boy, approached the parents with a view to adopting him, and was met with open armed enthusiasm. To cut a long story short, he finally took the boy away, resolved that his attistry should find its own level.

Incurable Disease The boy-let us call him Henri, lived for a few months in heaven, but the sickness of his early life turned to an incurable disease, and, in spite of all the loving care my father gave him, he became feebler and feebler and at last bed-ridden. All his days and nights, and finally all his minutes, were one protract-

ed agony that not even the most powerful drugs could assuage. Finally the time came when it was only a question of days before the end-and such days. Such hardly bear to stand by the bed-

Finally one day he turned to the

The doctor looked at him strangeof his mother, whom he killed, he ly for a moment, then picked up a said because she suffered from an ismall bottle which he handed him. "When I am gone, monsieur," he said, "and the pain becomes very

acute, you may give Henri three "dust up" is a well-written piece the son of a Belgian peasant, and drops of this medicine—just three of military fiction and the "cam- deliberately poisoned him when he drops, remember; more would be "Three Drops Only"

> My father said: "You mean-?" "Three drops only; more would be "Thank you," said my father, and

As he turned to where the boy

eyes and said faintly: "I can't bear it, sir. Help me!" My father, gentle as a woman. went down on his knees and lifted

the boy's head in his arms. "My boy," he said "you have only a few more days to live, and they "Without any book-learning he will be full of pain and agony. was a genius. Untutored, he had have something here that might the knowledge with which all help to relieve the pain a little, and artists are born and above all he if I give it to you, you will go to

Will you take it?" "I'll take anything from your

hands," said the boy. So, with hands that never falt-



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CREW'S NARROW ESCAPE

A message from Buenos Aires

skeleton crew left aboard narrowly

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Earlier Cables

Anxiety is felt with regard to the

position of the sixteen hundred

passengers and crew of the German

liner Monte Cervantes, which struck

a rock near Tierra-del-Fuego, in

the Straits of Magellan on Wednes-

The Monte Cervantes was badly

The passengers and crew were

put ashore at Ushaia, a prison

colony containing the most notori-

ous prisoners from Argentine.

Ushaia has very few buildings and

no proper accommodation for so

The liner Monte Sarmiento is

proceeding to Ushaia to take off the

stranded persons, but she only has

accommodation for six-hundred per-

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in Argentina and the worst male-

factors are sent to Ushaia. Its in-

habitants include the high minded

anarchist who, in 1909 bombed and

killed the Chief of the Buenos Aires

police, and another is a German

gentleman convicted of killing and

The Monte Cervantes is reported

BAN ON "POLLY"

.Washington, Yesterday.

President Hoover has issued a

quartering one of his friends!

to be a total loss.—Reuter.

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many people.

holed and the bows' quickly sub-

Buenos Aires, Yesterday.

New York, Yesterday.

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"DRIZZLE OR MIST"

"N.E. winds. moderate; cloudy, some drizzle or mist," is the forecast for Hong Kong and the adjacent coast until noon to-morrow. That for Formosa Channel is "N.E. winds, fresh."

At 10.52 a.m. to-day the Royal Observtory reported .-- The anti-cyclone central to the N. of the Lower Yangtsze Valley has weakened slightly. The typhoon now appears to be about 150 miles N. of Pellew, moving W.N.W. Fresh monsoon along the S.E. coast of China and moderate monsoon over the China Sea.

NEWS FROM NORTH Events on the Tientsin-Pukow Line

Shanghai, Wednesday. General Han Fu-kul wired on Shih Yu-san's troops be liquidat- headquarters. ed, they will move to any appointed place as ordered.

proclamation prohibiting the im- erals Ho Ching-chun and Liu ceed on January 24 to Taiyuan, Chen-hua, Shih Yu-san's troops in order to interview General Yen portation of parrots from South America owing to recent outbreaks, are prepared to leave Pengpu for Hsi-shan in regard to the settleof psittacesis in the United States. | Shantung Province.

Acting upon the instructions of expenses .- Canton News Agency.

CHILD ADOPTION **ABUSES**

LADY SIMON AGAIN ON THE WAR PATH

"TERRIBLE CASES"

London, Yesterday. Lady Simon in a speech at Wellingborough, made reference to her speech cabled on January 16. She emphasised that she had always; distinguished between open and avowed slavery, such as existed in Arabia and Abyssinia, and abuses arising from the system of child; adoption for domestic purposes.

The latter might not amount to slavery, but might involve serfdom and sometimes led to cruelty as revolting as anything in the history of slavery.

While many Ceylonese and Chinese households doubtless treated adopted children kindly, it was impossible to deny, in face of published reports, that there were terrible cases of maltreatment, and stronger measures must be taken stop these dreadful crimes!-Reuter.

the Central Government, General Ma Fy-cheung has assigned the AT THE Honan area and the north of Anhwei for the quartering of Shih Yu-san's troops.

The Mohammedan General Ma Fu-cheung has wired to the President that Generals Han Fu-kui and Shih Yu-san will hereafter support the Central Government. The Tsing-tao Municipal Authorities have received instructions from the President that all National forces stationed there are to be under the direct control of the Mohammedan General.

Vice-Generalissimo's H.Q. Shanghai, Wednesday. General Yen Hsi-shan has dethe 21st to President Chiang, stat- | legated officers to Peking to oring that if the arrears due to ganise the Vice-Generalissimo's

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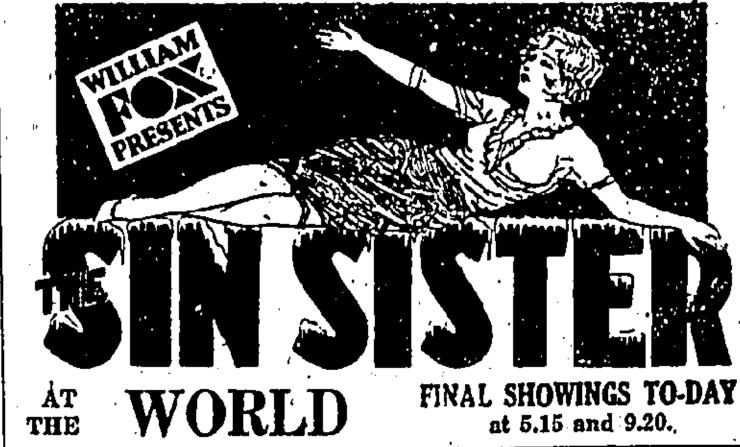
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